

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday;
mild temperature with little change;
light to moderate wind.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

VOL. 4, NO. 14

Published Every Day
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938

Guaranteed delivery service.
If you miss your paper,
phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and
one will be sent to you.

55c Per Month
By Mail or Carrier

3 CENTS PER COPY

Beach Oil Pool Seizure Fought By Californians

Seizure by the federal government of the billion-dollar California tideland oil pools, principally just off the Orange county coast at Huntington Beach, was fought today by California congressmen who claimed the bill had been "slipped over" on them. The house judiciary committee

Skinny Skrabbles



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny
SKRIBIN)

A lot of fellows of whom I am very fond sent me flowers, which Holmes says is the amen of nature. Henry Ward Beecher said "Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into." Of course I don't think God forgot anything. There must be something contemporary in flowers as they so strongly appeal to the ones who send them. Hummover, you young fellows from the American Legion, I want you to know that the old veteran is still 'em' which proves there is balm in Gilead for the healing of a victim far removed from that country, and convinces me that human sympathy still runs along the old, old channels.

And speaking of the Legion boys, the annual drive will take place May 27 and 28 in Santa Ana. Proceeds go to rehabilitation of disabled veterans. And remember this when you have the opportunity to buy a poppy: That your country sent these boys to war. They are still your boys. And back of every poppy which will be offered you, maimed bodies and suffering hands weaved the crepe paper flowers. How would you like to change places with the boddy sick and mentally tired lads in hospitals, who form the paper into the shape of a flower and offer it to you for what you wish to pay so that their lives may be brightened through the assurance that your purchase acknowledged even in such a small way their heroism? What should happen in this country on poppy day is such a response that the veterans would be able to say that patriotism is on duty, and that the torch of freedom is in strong hands. Buy poppies May 27 and 28, and keep buying until the supply is exhausted.

An inventory: There are ten links in the chain holding the ceiling light in my bedroom. I've had plenty of time to count 'em. There's a framed poem, "A Song," by Willis George Emerson, author of "Winning Winds," "The Story of Gods," and other volumes. Emerson, by the way, was my penmanship teacher away back when. An old Mississippi river steamer is slowly grunting its way toward Quincy, and the ship about "Mother" in a small panel. Above my head is the picture of a little truant who ran away to the garden of God after staying at our house for a year, and underneath another who has been spared and now operates a shoe shop at First and Sycamore. There's a book of quotations in prose by Anna L. Ward close at hand, and a volume by Noah Webster which most of us reach for in moments of uncertainty. Outside are the birds and inside my friends. Blessed are the sick if there are enough objects in the room to keep you counting.

"Dr." Bud Levin made one of his professional visits to my house last Saturday, closely followed by the authentic M. D., which I believed my anxiety. Bud took my pulse, my temperature, my stethoscopic performance and would have taken my shirt but it was too small.

The political dust hasn't been blowing in my direction for the past three weeks, so I do not know the "noise behind the news," but I'll bet there's one there. Rum-maging historically through Orange county affairs, and having speculated as to political trends, happened to read a biographical sketch about the late Dr. C. D. Ball and his pioneer and political activities. Among other offices, he represented Orange county in the state assembly. There's a chance for son Dr. John to take up the torch.

Deaths at grade crossings in California are on the increase, according to State Railroad Commission report. When a crazy driver enters into a race with a railroad train, and beats it to the crossing, he says, "Well, I made it!" When he fails he don't say anything. Of all the silly risks I

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

3 HURT IN 'HI-HATTER' AUTO RACE

Youth's Jaw Broken;
2 Girls Injured

His jaw broken in two places when his auto struck a rock during races on the Mojave desert, 18-year-old Anson Hamner, high school student of 1001 South Birch street, was undergoing a second operation this afternoon in St. Joseph's hospital.

Young Hamner, Miss Colita Phillips, 18, Anaheim, and Calvin Waggener, 18, 1524 North Broadway, were injured in races being held by several members of the Hi-Hatters, young men's motor club, friends said today.

Striking along a race course at dawn Sunday, Hamner's car struck a rock, throwing him and Waggener almost 60 feet through the air.

The driver sustained a fractured jaw and nose and a puncture in his throat which might have been fatal if it had been only inches closer to the jugular vein. Today's jaw operation was designed to save several of his teeth.

Miss Phillips and Waggener, less seriously injured, were reported recovering at their homes today.

John L. Lewis and C. I. O. Face Test In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Heavy balloting developed today as Pennsylvania voted in a primary that capped bitter battles for party control and marked a major political test of power for John L. Lewis and his C. I. O.

In Philadelphia, where nearly 900,000 of the more than 4,000,000 Pennsylvanians eligible to vote reside, some charges of fraud were heard. Elsewhere verbal squabbles were reported in scattered precincts. Rainy weather throughout the state stopped voting.

Polls were opened from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eastern Standard time. Philadelphia election officers in some precincts temporarily refused the right to vote to scores who had recently moved—because registry transfer cards had not been received.

Republican leaders attributed their heavy party voting to the fight between Judge Arthur H. James and former Gov. Gifford Pinchot for the gubernatorial nomination.

John B. Kelly, Philadelphia Democratic chairman, said National Chairman James A. Farley's endorsement of two candidates "isn't having any effect in Philadelphia."

Farley endorsed CIO-backed Thomas Kennedy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and Gov. George H. Earle, the state committee candidate for the U. S. senate.

Wife Made Him Go To Barn to Smoke, Says Suing Hubby

She made him go out to the barn to smoke... she nagged him for not standing up straight although he was 72 years old... she said she married him for his money.

So W. G. Alford, 72, charged today in a divorce complaint filed in superior court against Mrs. Bessie G. Alford, whom he married last Nov. 23 in Oceanside. He asked the court to give him back real estate at South Laguna which he deeded to her three days after their marriage.

He holds a PhD degree from the University of Wisconsin. He came here from Denver where he was an instructor at the Colorado Women's college. During 1936-37 he was in charge of federal forum work.

'BLACKOUT' TRIED FOR FIRST TIME IN AMERICA

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (AP)—The "blackout," a civilian defense against the terror of the air raids that are a nightmare to Europe—has been tried in the United States for the first time, and it has all the drawing power of a three ring circus.

As a spectacular finale to four days of tactical maneuvers by the general headquarters air force, the combat wing of the air corps, "enemy" bombing planes last night raided two aircraft manufacturing plants on the outskirts of this village.

Their approach was the signal for extinguishing all lights within 2½ miles of the center of Farmingdale in an effort to

This Baby Doomed



Afflicted with a similar case of the dread optic tumor suffered by the Colan baby in Chicago, is Bobby Edmark, above, 22 months old, also of Chicago, shown with his mother, Mrs. Isabel Edmark. She and her husband decided against an operation to remove Bobby's glioma-ridden eyes, and doctors say he will die within two years.

LEGISLATURE UNDER FIRE

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—District Attorney Otis D. Babcock said today he will ask the Sacramento county grand jury tomorrow to launch a thorough investigation into allegations of corruption in the California legislature.

Babcock announced probes conducted for months past have led to the interviewing of Assemblymen William B. Hornblower of San Francisco and Charles W. Lyon of Los Angeles by representatives of the local district attorney's office.

Babcock announced the inquiry will deal primarily with the manner in which certain legislation has been sponsored by legislators who are attorneys and the manner in which the county may decide later to put dog-control under Dr. Bower's office.

C OF C VIEWS TEST FLIGHT

Members of a special chamber of commerce committee yesterday witnessed a test flight of the type of airplane which the Timm aircraft corporation proposes to manufacture here.

The group, headed by J. C. Horton, went to the Grand Central terminal yesterday to see the ship in operation. Vance Breese, well-known test pilot, put the craft through a number of grilling tests, according to Secretary Howard Wood.

Wally and Otto Timm, owners of the aircraft corporation, which has a plant at Glendale, have suggested to local men that Santa Ana be the site for a \$200,000 plant. The corporation would leave the matter of getting a site and obtaining capital to local businessmen.

Dr. Mason Resigns From Jaysee Post

Dr. John Brown Mason has resigned his faculty position at Santa Ana junior college to accept a job at Fresno State college beginning next September. Brown taught social science here.

He holds a PhD degree from the University of Wisconsin. He came here from Denver where he was an instructor at the Colorado Women's college. During 1936-37 he was in charge of federal forum work.

WISCONSIN MAN NAMED
WASHINGTON. (AP)—George C. Mathews of Wisconsin was nominated by President Roosevelt today for another term as a member of the securities and exchange commission.

Warplanes 'Attack' U. S. Town

hide the village and its factories from the eyes of the bomber crews.

It remains for the staff of the G. H. Q. air force, which acted as umpire, to evaluate the tactical results.

For sponsors of the "blackout" the first such test of civilian "passive resistance" to air raiders in this country, the program was a success.

Mayor Frank G. School of Farmingdale, who directed darkening of the prescribed area, said cooperation of Farmingdale's residents was complete except for one embarrassed storekeeper who neglected to extinguish the lights in his display windows before closing his shop for the night.

BILL FOLD CRIME CLUE

A suspicious-looking billfold in possession of a man arrested on drunk driving charges today had landed two Garden Grove brothers in jail on burglary accusations.

Clyde Cochran, 1202 Pearl street, Anaheim, was picked up by Anaheim police on a drunk driving charge after Mrs. Letitia Strucker, 301 Emery street, Buena Park, had told police she suspected Cochran of stealing a purse from her home.

Mrs. Strucker later identified the small white billfold in Cochran's possession as one of five billfolds that had been in her purse.

The Cochrans had made a down payment for purchase of her house, she reported, and they came there to get the chickens yesterday afternoon. After they had gone, Mrs. Strucker told officers her purse was missing from under the pillow in her bedroom.

Here's What Cafe Man Eats When He Dines Out

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Maybe you've wondered what the restaurant owners eat when they dine out.

The answer came last night at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Restaurant association.

The menu: Full rigged cucumber boats with all sails set and all edible except the sails, fried snails, creamed lobster, pickled onions and eggs, tomato salad, baked spiced ham, roast young pigs carved steaming hot, roast turkey, and as an afterthought, fresh shrimps, clams on the shell, broiled lobster and a variety of cheeses, bread and sweet dessert. Coffee was served in huge mugs.

Ginger Rogers to Answer Fan Mail

QUENEMO, Kas. (AP)—Ginger Rogers will reply personally to all fan letters sent her during "air mail week."

The movie actress wrote her step-father John Rogers, postmaster here, that she would cooperate with the plan. Fans here and at Osage City hope to fill an entire mail pouch with letters for her Thursday.

Miss Rogers, born Virginia McMath at Independence, Mo., adopted her step-father's name when her mother remarried.

Teacher Husband Of Mich. 'Pupil'

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. J. H. George, 49, is going to college again and one of her teachers at Bay City Junior college is her husband.

She is in his geology class and came through with a "B" plus grade in the mid-semester examination. She also is studying astronomy.

Observers differed as to whether the anti-aircraft regiment had located and "destroyed" the high flying craft, which theoretically carried huge bombs to blast the aircraft plants.

MAIN STREET EXTENSION THREATENED

Funds Needed Quickly
To Save Project

Orange county's \$450,000 South Main street extension project, stalled behind the governmental eight-ball again today, as supervisors sent a hurried plea to Sacramento for \$175,000 to pave the street, under construction for more than two years.

That amount originally was budgeted for paving. Supervisor N. E. West said, but was taken out of the funds because it was needed for repair of March flood damage.

If the project is not completed, West warned, the Irvine company may refuse to give its right-of-way for part of the road, connecting Corona Del Mar and the coast highway with the end of Main street near the airport.

Grades, culverts and fencing can be completed within 60 days, West said, and then the road will be ready for paving. If the state does not restore the \$175,000 paving fund, however, the road cannot be put into operation.

Today's plea for funds, to be signed by Chairman Willard Smith and Clerk B. J. Smith, was addressed to Earl Lee Kelly, state director of public works.

County Vet Sent On Study of Dog Control Systems

Dr. J. H. Bower, county livestock inspector, was authorized today to make a business visit to Glendale, Pasadena and San Diego dog pounds.

Those cities, Chairman Willard Smith of the board of supervisors said, recognized as having some of the most efficient systems for control of dogs, under supervision of humane societies.

Closer supervision of dogs, including a possible yearly license fee, is being considered by supervisors here. Humane society officials want to take the work over, but the county may decide later to put dog-control under Dr. Bower's office.

PLUMBERS ASK LAW REVISION

Thirty-five master plumbers today called on county supervisors to amend the county building ordinance, which they claimed as discriminatory and unconstitutional because it exempted certain districts from its operation.

Their attorney, Leo J. Friis of Anaheim, asked that the board amend the law to make it uniformly applicable. At present it exempts the entire fourth supervisorial district, embracing Orange, and areas distant from highways.

Japanese-Russian War Held Unlikely

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Vice Admiral T. Godo, Japanese peer, minimized today the possibility of war between his country and Russia. Returning from a six-month's trip to Europe, where he had audiences with Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini, Admiral Godo said: "Russia is now committed to a policy of isolation, with no desire or need for expansion."

Teacher Husband Of Mich. 'Pupil'

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. J. H. George, 49, is going to college again and one of her teachers at Bay City Junior college is her husband.

She is in his geology class and came through with a "B" plus grade in the mid-semester examination. She also is studying astronomy.

Teacher Husband Of Mich. 'Pupil'

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. J. H. George, 49, is going to college again and one of her teachers at Bay City Junior college is her husband.

She is in his geology class and came through with a "B" plus grade in the mid-semester examination. She also is studying astronomy.

Observers differed as to whether the anti-aircraft regiment had located and "destroyed" the high flying craft, which theoretically carried huge bombs to blast the aircraft plants.

Fog Veils Fate Of Nine Aboard Missing Plane

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Fog-locked Sierra Madre mountain peaks held the secret of the fate of nine persons today within 50 miles of Union Air Terminal from which they set out late yesterday in a new \$80,000 transport plane to be delivered at St. Paul, Minn. A ground party of CCC enrollees

7 KILLED IN SUBWAY

Panic Follows
London Crash

LONDON. (AP)—At least seven persons were killed and scores were injured today in a rear-end crash between two crowded subway trains and a wild panic in the underground tunnel under Victoria embankment.

The wreck was the worst in the history of London's subway, the "underground."

Some victims were trapped for hours in the wreckage after an eastbound train smashed into the rear of another between the busy Temple and Charing Cross stations.

Forty firemen and policemen worked two and a half hours to extricate four passengers from the big red first and third class coaches.

Passengers told of the jarring impact of the crash, followed by blinding showers of sparks in the pitch black tunnel.

Aboard the missing plane were: Sidney Willey, Lockheed test pilot in charge of the flight.

Liola Totty, 24, Glendale, Calif., Lockheed stenographer.

Miss Evelyn Dingle, Northwest Airlines employee.

Mrs. Carl B. Squier, 34, wife of Lockheed's sales manager.

Representatives from 77 Orange county Boy Scout units and their sponsor organizations will meet next Monday evening at College hall to discuss the future policy of the scout movement in this area, according to Scout Executive Harrison White.

Sponsor organizations to be represented will include the churches, service clubs, the American Legion and the P-T-A. Col. M. B. Wellington, president of the Orange county Boy Scout council, will preside at the meeting.

Other prominent scout leaders to be present will include: Harry Williamson of Newport Beach, first vice-president of the council; Dr. Glenn Curtis of Brea, second vice-president; Charles N. Pritchard of Santa Ana, treasurer; H. M. Berger of Fullerton, William H. Spurgeon, Jr., A. P. M. Brown of Anaheim, Ray Overacker of Huntington Beach, Judge Donald Dodge of Costa Mesa; Judge Kenneth Morrison, W. K. Hillyard, Thomas Bouchev of Newport Beach, Lloyd Wilcott, E. F. Lockner of Seal Beach, Roy Baker of Laguna Beach, A. J. Twist of Newport and Harold Douglas of Fullerton.

\$60,000 Advance Sale for L. A. Opera

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Light opera passed just around the corner that everybody has been looking for in the most auspicious opening in a decade here last night with a \$60,000 advance sale for a four-weeks' season.

"Blossom Time," an operetta of the life of Franz Schubert, was the opening vehicle. Bravos from over a thousand acclamations. John Charles Thomas, the baritone, in the stellar role. He was supported by Francis White, petite soprano; Melville Cooper, comedian, and an excellent cast.

Police Arrest 537 During Past Month

The city police department made 537 arrests during April, according to a report submitted last night to the city trustees. There were 279 arrests made for violating the city traffic ordinance and another 136 for infractions of the vehicle code. Fifty-five drunks were picked up and ten drunk drivers nabbed.

HOUSE BURGLARIZED
A watch charm and a gold enameled Sunday school pin were the only loot in a burglary of W. H. O'Connell's house at 905 South Sycamore street last night.

The burglary occurred Sunday night and was discovered yesterday by Joe Martinez. Loot included approximately 40 cents taken from the cash register, a few tire patches and a small amount of tobacco.

TROOPS MASS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY. (AP)—The Mexican government is continuing to mass troops about the strategic central state of San Luis Potosi, where tension has grown to alarming proportions in the wake of resistance but unfulfilled rumors of revolt.

Eight thousand troops already are garrisoned in the capital, San Luis and military pilots are being held in barracks ready for action.

Preparations were under way today to send two more train loads north to an unannounced destination. Even half of President Lazaro Cardenas' own guard of 400 men has gone to San Luis.

Nevertheless, Cardenas has given assurance there is "no danger" that San Luis' "strong man," General Saturnino Cedillo, will lead his peasant following into revolt.

The general's friends, likewise, continue to insist that he has no wish to revolt, although he is politically a Cardenas opponent.

NEW LIONS' CLUB FORMED

Organization of an eighth club of Lions International in Orange county will be completed by a group of Huntington Beach businessmen in a dinner-meeting at the Hiltedale cafe, Huntington Beach, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Fred Grable was elected president, Robert Lindley secretary-treasurer, and Ted Tarbox tail-twister last night. Other officers—three vice-presidents and four directors—will be filled Thursday night.

Thirty charter members are expected for the eighth club. Other Lions' chapters are in Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, Garden Grove, Brea, Costa Mesa-Newport and Laguna Beach.

Board Leery Of 'Test' Flight

A free airplane ride was offered county supervisors today—but they were a bit dubious about accepting.

William F. Croddy, committee-man for Santa Ana's air show June 19, invited the supervisors to be the first passengers to ride in a new plane that will be exhibited at the show.

"And we're supposed to test it out?" queried Chairman Willard Smith. Other supervisors hurried on to other business after thanking Croddy for the invitation.

Burglary Job Pays Poorly

Burglars who broke into Frank Wills' service station at Seventeenth street and Verano road, near Garden Grove, had to be content with a total loot of less than \$2, deputy sheriffs learned yesterday.

The burglary occurred Sunday night and was discovered yesterday by Joe Martinez. Loot included approximately 40 cents taken from the cash register, a few tire patches and a small amount of tobacco.

BRAZIL REVOLT LINKED WITH GERMAN NAZIS

RIO DE JANEIRO. (AP)—The newspaper Correio da Manhã today published a facsimile of a page from the German publication "Reichswart" and said it linked the unsuccessful Brazilian Fascist rebellion of May 11 with German Nazis.

The page included a letter signed by Gustavo Borroso, chief of the Greenshirt Integralists' militia, to the European Nazi alliance in which he said, "We await your orders." The letter was dated May 25, 1934.

Many more Integralists and other suspects have been arrested in the nationwide roundup that followed the abortive Greenshirt revolution.

Among them was a man named Patti, brother-in-law of Plinio Salgado, fugitive leader of the Integralists, about 20 officials of the mint, the director of a music conservatory and two college professors.

Police published a list of "the chamber of forty," allegedly the executive committee of the Integralists. It included well-known industrialists, physicians, lawyers, newspapermen, writers and several high army officers.

President Getulio Vargas speeded the process of trying persons charged with political offenses.

Chinese, Japanese Charge Each Other With Duplicit

SHANGHAI. (AP)—The Chinese and Japanese today charged each other with duplicity in the air.

The Chinese said three Japanese warplanes painted with Chinese colors bombed Lüliang, on the Hupeh-Honan border, killing 30 persons.

The Japanese reported a Chinese plane painted with Japanese colors soared over Japanese troops near Wuhan, dropped cigarettes, then swooped down and machine-gunned the soldiers as they picked them up.

F. D. R. Asks More Millions

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for an additional appropriation of \$70,672,407 for the treasury and \$3,014,492 for the interior department.

He asked also for another \$200,000 for the justice department for enforcement of anti-trust laws in the next fiscal year.

The money would be used to supplement regular appropriations.

The largest item in the treasury's total was \$56,270,000 for refunds and payments of processing and related taxes during the 1939 fiscal year. Two \$3,000,000 items were for beginning construction of two new buildings—one for the war department and one which the social security and railroad retirement boards would use jointly.

The estimate included \$600,000 for establishing a post guard air station at San Francisco and \$540,000 for another at Elizabeth City, N. C.

3 Needles Taken From Body

BENKLEMAN, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Walter E. Reynolds holds there are no more needles embedded in her body.

She fell on a carpet sweeper bag last Christmas and since then doctors have taken one needle from her arm, another from her side and a third from her abdomen.

The month-long search for the third needle culminated yesterday in a delicate operation. Mrs. Reynolds feels better now.

Work on \$10,000 Market Under Way

Workmen started construction today on a \$10,000 market building at 2201 North Main street. The store will be 50 feet wide and 86 feet in depth.

Ed Yost will be the owner of the structure. It is reported he is planning to lease the building to a local grocer. Information on the building permit at the city hall shows that Allison Honer is constructing the place and plans to have it completed in July.

Relief Head Denies Waste Charges

NYACK, N. Y. (AP)—A story that Rockland county needy were playing baseball with oranges supplied by the government brought a federal and state inquiry today into the system of relief administration here. County relief administrator, John E. Cook, said county records showed that distribution of federal surplus commodities had been no more than adequate for families on relief.

Union Oil Tanker On Canadian Reef

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—The Union Oil Tanker Santa Maria grounded on rocks about 150 feet offshore here today in a heavy squall. Mariners believed the ship was in no danger.

FARM LEADER DIES DELANO, Calif. (AP)—Henry W. Mellen, former president of the Kern county farm bureau, died last night in Los Angeles.

Orange County Composers To Feature Joint Concert

Featuring a program comprised entirely of works of county composers, the federal music project and the Musical Arts club will collaborate in a concert at the Willard junior high school auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Earl Fraser and Cleo Hibbs, local composers, will assist Leon Eckles, music project director, and Mary Batten Steffensen, president of the Musical Arts club, with tonight's concert.

The program will include Hibbs' "Lament in G Minor," played by the federal symphony with Hibbs conducting; Fraser's "Fantasy," played by Fraser and accompanied by the symphony's string section, and his "Dance Pastoral," written for woodwinds.

Other numbers planned are a string quartette composed by Rose Marie Flint, "The Sea"; Miss Steffensen's "The Street of Little Houses," sung by Leslie Steffensen, baritone; "Indian Dance" and

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

know of it racing a locomotive. This is one instance when Goliath gets the decision.

Bill Neilsen and Bud Heard arrive for inspection. Left the motorcycles outside, brought the shootin' irons inside. Said if there wasn't any hope they might just as well start shooting and have it over with. About this time the M. D. arrived and proved to the patrolmen that progress was being made. Bill and Bud left, both disappointed.

If there isn't a lessening of accidents, especially during weekends, automobiles will be forced over the highways. The careless driver will leave the cars in the garage, and yield the road to death and desolation. This hysterical urge to get some place for no reason at all is more business for the mortician, but pretty tough for a lot of people who want to enjoy life for a long time to come.

Modern theologians who want to purge the Bible will no doubt remove the parts which conflict with a lot of their personal thinking. I'm going to keep reading mine in the light of apostolic delivery, because there is a warning in Revelation to let the record stand, and not to "take away from the words of the book of this prophecy."

Return of Relief To States Proposed

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) proposed legislation today to return administration of all relief activities to the states under a system of federal grants-in-aid.

The Michigan senator introduced his program as a substitute for the section of the administration's pending bill, which deals with direct appropriations for work relief.

He said he would propose also that congress strike all "pump-priming" from the bill.

Judge Makes Lady Jurors Doff Hats

WHITE PLAINS, N. J. (AP)—Women jurors must sacrifice chic to the demands of duty in the courtroom of Justice Abraham Zoller. Justice Zoller decreed that women sit bareheaded to keep their minds on the case instead of on their neighbor's hat.

"The ladies are doing fine work in our courts," he added tactfully, "but I feel that floppy hats and Paris creations should play no part in the performance of their duties."

Hotel Ashes Yield Two More Bodies

ATLANTA. (AP)—Bodies of two men were dug today from the fire-blackened ruins of the Terminal hotel, bringing the number of victims found to 28.

Firemen expressed fear several others were buried in the debris left by the flames which swept the five-story \$1 and up hotel early yesterday.

\$100,000,000 Real Estate Deal Made

CARDIFF, Wales. (AP)—One of the largest real estate deals ever recorded in Great Britain was effected today when the Marquess of Bute sold a considerable portion of this teeming Welsh metropolis for a figure understood to be about 20,000,000 pounds (\$100,000,000).

Coast Guard Called To Aid of Boat

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—After receiving a report that a man was waving a "white flag" or shirt as a distress signal from a small boat off Mission Beach, the Coast Guard sent a plane and patrol boat to the scene shortly before 10 a. m. today.

UMBRELLA LIGHTED PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Thomas Carmody believed he has invented what no pedestrian should be without on a dark and stormy night. It is an umbrella with an electric flashlight built in the tip to light the way and serve as a safety signal when crossing the street.

BIG GUARANTY PROFIT SHOWN

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The financial affairs of the Guaranty Liquidating corporation, formed to handle the assets of the Guaranty Building & Loan association, are showing consistent improvement, the annual report of the corporation's president, Harold E. Murphy, disclosed today.

For 1937-38 a net return of \$70,805.04 was shown, compared with \$42,123.73 during the previous fiscal year, Murphy reported.

The shareholders, in annual meeting yesterday, applauded Murphy's statement that Gilbert H. Beesmyer, whose confessed embezzlement of funds wrecked the association, should be kept in prison until all doubts have been removed that he controls hidden assets. Beesmyer is now in San Quentin prison.

Will Hays Called Perfect Lobbyist

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator Neely (D., W. Va.) charged in the senate today that Will H. Hays, motion picture "czar," had taken an active part in attempting to prevent congressional consideration of the West Virginia bill to prevent block booking of motion pictures.

Hays and Charles Pettijohn were described by Senator Neely as "two of the most lovable but effective legislative agents in this country."

"If Mr. Hays and Mr. Pettijohn had worked for the welfare of the United States as effectively as they have worked against this bill, they would be worth a million dollars a year to this country," Neely asserted.

Rabies Quarantine Upheld in Court

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson ruled today that the quarantine placed in effect by city and county health officials to prevent spread of rabies were legal and sustained a demurrer to the suit brought by the Tailwagger Foundation of America to enjoin officials from enforcing the regulations.

The action in effect threw the case out of court since he sustained the demurrer without leave to amend.

Mrs. Borah Praises Eleanor Roosevelt

MOSCOW, Idaho. (AP)—Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the senator with the longest record of senate service, told interviewers that of the seven presidents' wives she had known in 30 years in Washington, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was "the most democratic and the greatest entertainer."

L. A. MOTORIST KILLED

GALLUP, N. M. (AP)—James Chamberlain of Los Angeles (536 Park Row drive) died today of injuries he sustained near here yesterday when his automobile overturned.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Democratic registration outnumbered Republican registration almost 2 to 1 in Los Angeles county, figures released by the registrar of voters disclosed today. Of a total of 1,256,683 voters registering, 741,923 were listed as Democrats with 442,309 as Republicans.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Democratic registration outnumbered Republican registration almost 2 to 1 in Los Angeles county, figures released by the registrar of voters disclosed today. Of a total of 1,256,683 voters registering, 741,923 were listed as Democrats with 442,309 as Republicans.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Democratic registration outnumbered Republican registration almost 2 to 1 in Los Angeles county, figures released by the registrar of voters disclosed today. Of a total of 1,256,683 voters registering, 741,923 were listed as Democrats with 442,309 as Republicans.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Democratic registration outnumbered Republican registration almost 2 to 1 in Los Angeles county, figures released by the registrar of voters disclosed today. Of a total of 1,256,683 voters registering, 741,923 were listed as Democrats with 442,309 as Republicans.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Democratic registration outnumbered Republican registration almost 2 to 1 in Los Angeles county, figures released by the registrar of voters disclosed today. Of a total of 1,256,683 voters registering, 741,923 were listed as Democrats with 442,309 as Republicans.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Democratic registration outnumbered Republican registration almost 2 to 1 in Los Angeles county, figures released by the registrar of voters disclosed today. Of a total of 1,256,683 voters registering, 741,923 were listed as Democrats with 442,309 as Republicans.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Democratic registration outnumbered Republican registration almost 2 to 1 in Los Angeles county, figures released by the registrar of voters disclosed today. Of a total of 1,256,683 voters registering, 741,923 were listed as Democrats with 442,309 as Republicans.

SUIT ACCUSES MONEY MOGULS WITH LOOTING

NEW YORK. (AP)—A civil suit for \$3,300,000 today faced 91 individuals and corporations—some of them high in the nation's financial circles—accused of conspiring to loot investment trusts.

Arthur A. Ballantine, trustee for the Continental Securities Corporation, in federal district court, charged that in October, 1937, the corporation possessed holdings with a market value of approximately \$3,370,000, but were worth only \$50,000 last March, when he was appointed trustee.

The suit claimed this constituted "a dissipation, waste and depletion within a period of less than five months, of more than \$3,300,000."

American and Canadian financiers named in the suit also were charged with conspiring to obtain control of investment trusts for the purpose of "looting and wasting the treasuries and assets thereof."

The corporation defendants were Faine, Weber & Co., and Granberry & Co.; Prontice and Brady; the Chase National Bank, the National City Bank of New York and the Westinghouse Electric International company.

Individual defendants included Vincent E. Ferretti, George H. Clayton, Philip A. Frear, James A. Frear, S. Leo Solomont, George J. Mitchell, J. George H. Clayton, Jr., Thomas W. Morris, Ralph H. Robb, Fred A. Ross and Chester A. Dunham.

Telegraph Liquor Delivery Barred

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—"Telegraph liquor delivery" was prohibited today by New York's court of appeals.

The state's highest tribunal held the procedure would violate the state's alcoholic beverage control law.

Upholding an appellate division ruling that the delivery of liquor by telegraphed order from one dealer to another would hamper the state liquor authority's control over a license, the court denied the appeal of gifts by Wire, Inc., of New York City.

City Mixed Up In Land Battle

Efforts by the county probate committee to forestall county use of 200 feet of the juvenile home property on Fruit street reached their last stand today.

City council last night announced a public hearing at 7:30 p. m. June 6 on the county's petition to store election equipment in a warehouse on the home property. Granting of the petition involves changing of the area from a single-family to a heavy-industry zone.

Injured Woman to Be Examined

Further examinations of Mrs. Bessie Rakestraw, injured more than three years ago in a fall at the county hospital, were authorized today by county supervisors on request of the state industrial accident commission.

Mrs. Rakestraw still is getting compensation payments, and supervisors were told the commission wants more examinations by physicians so a course of treatment can be recommended.

Widower of Screen Star Ends His Life

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Four notes by Virgil Jack Dougherty, husband of the late Barbara La Marr, exotic screen star, told of his financial reverses before he was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his parked car last night. A former actor, he was 43.

WEIGHT LIMIT REMOVED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill to remove the 12-pound weight limit heretofore imposed on postage-free packages of reading matter and sound-reproduction records for the blind.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill to remove the 12-pound weight limit heretofore imposed on postage-free packages of reading matter and sound-reproduction records for the blind.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill to remove the 12-pound weight limit heretofore imposed on postage-free packages of reading matter and sound-reproduction records for the blind.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill to remove the 12-pound weight limit heretofore imposed on postage-free packages of reading matter and sound-reproduction records for the blind.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill to remove the 12-pound weight limit heretofore imposed on postage-free packages of reading matter and sound-reproduction records for the blind.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill to remove the 12-pound weight limit heretofore imposed on postage-free packages of reading matter and sound-reproduction records for the blind.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill to remove the 12-pound weight limit heretofore imposed on postage-free packages of reading matter and sound-reproduction records for the blind.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill to remove the 12-pound weight limit heretofore imposed on postage-free packages of reading matter and sound-reproduction records for the blind.

KEY MADE FROM SPOON, TWINE, TUBE FREES 3

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Three of six convicts under death sentence for killing Olin Sanders, penitentiary guard captain in a frustrated jail break last Dec. 12, escaped from the Richland county jail here early today.

The trio, George Wingard, 22, of Columbia; Herbert Moorman, 41, of Detroit and Clayton Crans, 28, of Rochester, N. Y., were missing at the early morning checkup. Jailor H. W. Desportes said they opened the outer door of the jail with a key made from a spoon, twine, and pieces of a tooth paste tube, after breaking locks on their cells and on an inner door.

With three other prisoners now in the penitentiary, Wingard, Moorman and Crans were convicted in January of murder, and sentenced to die in the electric chair. An appeal to the state supreme court is pending.

Those in the penitentiary are William B. Woods, 24, of Biloxi, Miss., who admitted at his trial that he stabbed the guard officer, J. V. Bair, 27, of Sumter and Roy Suttles, 28, of Simpsonville.

BLOODY BILL MURDER CLUE

BAKERSFIELD. (AP)—A stained five-dollar bill given a bartender Sunday morning provided authorities investigating the budgeon slaying of Mathias H. Warren with a possible clue today.

Robert Powers, chief of police, said that Raleigh Meacham had given the bill in a saloon and was taken into custody last night for questioning about the death of the 73-year-old man, wealthy real estate operator and father of Earl Warren, Alameda county district attorney and candidate for state attorney-general.

Los Angeles police sent here a search for the bill, which the stains on the bill were caused by human blood.

Powers said that Meacham was seen in the vicinity of the Warren home before he went into the saloon.

The body of Warren, skull crushed and arm gashed, was found in his home Sunday morning. He apparently had been killed Saturday night.

Besides Meacham, three persons were being questioned today about the case. One of them, Hulett Bell, 63, a laborer, was quoted by Powers as having said when arrested: "I didn't kill the man—the other fellow did."

Airplane Business Knows No Slump

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—There is no such a thing as a business recession in Southern California's multi-million dollar airplane manufacturing business.

The Los Angeles county board of supervisors and the chamber of commerce predicted today that \$53,000,000 worth of airplanes will be turned out by the companies this year, an increase of 25 per cent over 1937.

Widower of Screen Star Ends His Life

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Four notes by Virgil Jack Dougherty, husband of the late Barbara La Marr, exotic screen star, told of his financial reverses before he was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his parked car last night. A former actor, he was 43.

Widower of Screen Star Ends His Life

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Four notes by Virgil Jack Dougherty, husband of the late Barbara La Marr, exotic screen star, told of his financial reverses before he was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his parked car last night. A former actor, he was 43.

Widower of Screen Star Ends His Life

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Four notes by Virgil Jack Dougherty, husband of the late Barbara La Marr, exotic screen star, told of his financial reverses before he was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his parked car last night. A former actor, he was 43.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Four notes by Virgil Jack Dougherty, husband of the late Barbara La Marr, exotic screen star, told of his financial reverses before he was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his parked car last night. A former actor, he was 43.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Four notes by Virgil Jack Dougherty, husband of the late Barbara La Marr, exotic screen star, told of his financial reverses before he was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his parked car last night. A former actor, he was 43.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Four notes by Virgil Jack Dougherty, husband of the late Barbara La Marr, exotic screen star, told of his financial reverses before he was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his parked car last night. A former actor, he was 43.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Four notes by Virgil Jack Dougherty, husband of the late Barbara La Marr, exotic screen star, told of his financial reverses before he was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his parked car last night. A former actor, he was 43.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Four notes by Virgil Jack Dougherty, husband of the late Barbara La Marr, exotic screen star, told of his financial reverses before he was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his parked car last night. A former actor, he was 43.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Four notes by Virgil Jack Dougherty, husband of the late Barbara La Marr, exotic screen star, told of his financial reverses before he was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his parked car last night. A former actor, he was 43.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Four notes by Virgil Jack Dougherty, husband of the late Barbara La Marr, exotic screen star, told of his financial reverses before he was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his parked car last night. A former actor, he was 43.

Payment for Parentage to Save Family Life Urged

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP)—A famed California psychologist recommended to the nation's parents and teachers today payment for parentage—at so much per child.

"Society," said Dr. Paul Popenoe of Los Angeles, director of the institute of family relations, "must be prepared to equalize the burden of parenthood by a proportional family wage which will increase the salary of the white collar worker—whether man or woman—with the birth of each child."

"The present erroneous concept of 'equal pay for equal work,' which merely means that a high

Bandits Use New Tricks in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A trio of "silk stocking" bandits, with a bagful of new tricks in the holdup trade, were sought by police today after a stick-up yesterday that netted them \$10,000, and possibly more.

Armed with a sawed-off shotgun, revolver and automatic, the expensively dressed group gained admittance to the Gruenwald club, on one of San Francisco's busiest streets, and for over an hour stripped 50 men of money and valuables.

One of the men had a black silk stocking pulled over his face. His two companions showed a liking for white. The doorman who admitted them thought the costume was a joke until the trio displayed their artillery and ordered him into the clubrooms, where card games were being played.

Steel Plant Riot Brings More Suits

CLEVELAND. (AP)—Republic Steel corporation was sued for \$115,000 more today in injury cases assertedly received in last year's Memorial day steel strike riot at its South Chicago mill.

The four cases filed today against the steel firm and four of its employees brought total damages asked in 20 cases to \$675,000. Several cases remain to be filed, Attorney William Thomas said.

Woman Must Serve Term for Fraud

PASADENA. (AP)—Losing her plea for probation, Mrs. Ella Van Why, 44, formerly of Oakland, Cal., was under sentence today to serve from one to 10 years in Tehachapi prison. She was convicted of having defrauded investors in a promotion of a patented barnacle proof paint of \$1,359.

PROTECTION!

ARE YOUR CLOTHES INSURED AGAINST FIRE, THEFT AND BURGLARY?

THE A-1 CLEANERS And Dyers

Offer You All This Protection And The Lowest Prices For Quality Work

MEN'S SUITS (Plain) **CLEANED AND PRESSED** **39^c**

LADIES' DRESSES (Plain) **CLEANED AND PRESSED** **49^c**

White Pants Linen or Flannel **Cleaned & Pressed** **29^c**

19^c

A-1 CLEANERS AND DYERS

MAIN PLANT

423½ West Fourth Street

Branch Stores

319½ East Fourth St. IN SANTA ANA

901 South Main St. In Orange—113 West Chapman

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeeth, Observer
May 16, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 29.97.
Relative humidity, 73 per cent.
Dewpoint, 52 degrees, and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair, but with considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, moderate temperature; moderate northwest wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday, overcast at times on coast; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh northwest wind off the coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday, overcast at times on coast; light to moderate northwest wind off the coast.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday, overcast at times on coast; light to moderate northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES (4 p.)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time, today and past 24 hours, high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

| City | High | Low |
|-----------------|------|-----|
| Boston | 54 | 38 |
| Chicago | 56 | 34 |
| Cleveland | 56 | 34 |
| Denver | 54 | 32 |
| Des Moines | 58 | 36 |
| El Paso | 52 | 30 |
| Houston | 58 | 36 |
| Kansas City | 54 | 30 |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 34 |
| Memphis | 56 | 32 |
| Minneapolis | 54 | 30 |
| New Orleans | 74 | 50 |
| New York | 58 | 36 |
| Philadelphia | 54 | 30 |
| Pittsburgh | 56 | 32 |
| St. Louis | 54 | 30 |
| Salt Lake City | 54 | 30 |
| Santa Francisco | 54 | 30 |
| Seattle | 54 | 30 |
| Tampa | 68 | 46 |

Vital Records

Births

FULGHUM—To Mr. and Mrs. William Fulghum, 1777 Newport boulevard, Costa Mesa, May 16, in Orange county hospital, a son.
EDICK—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Edick, 1777 Newport boulevard, Costa Mesa, May 16, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.
BRADLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley, 925 Cypress street, Santa Ana, May 16, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.
KAMATANI—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kamatani, 1012 E. 10th street, Santa Ana, May 16, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.
GENOLIER—To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gengler, 519 North Van Ness street, Santa Ana, May 17, in Sargeant Maternity hospital, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Donald Frederick Sealy, 35, Sunnyvale; Margaret Jackson, 34, Los Angeles.
Frank Pont, 49; Amelia Melissa, 53, Los Angeles.
Richard D. Brumbaugh, 25; Annette Beatrice Bohme, 28, Los Angeles.
William S. Brown, 24; Opal Marion Brownlow, 27, Santa Ana.
John Clement, 25; Florence Norman, 22, Los Angeles.
Andrew Neal Ferns, 28; Cora Lee Hunt, 20, Los Angeles.
Gabriel Gutierrez, 22; Placencia Socorro Saveria, 19, Anaheim.
Lawrence Eugene Healy, 22; Sandra Pedro, 20; Loraine Loretta Bolin, 21, Los Angeles.
Dr. Gordon Floyd Hebb, 29; Canoga; Amber Francis Young Lane, 27, Los Angeles.
Alex W. Herwer, 31; Redondo; Genevieve Corrigan Crowley, 23; Hermosa Beach.
Bayard Ellwood Lindley, 25; Santa Ana.
Monica Mary Anne Baxter, 22, Santa Ana.
Clarence Joseph Mertens, 27; Inglewood; Mildred Pearl Munger, 23, Roscoe.
Wayne Everett Myers, 23; Yvonne Eloise Jensen, 19, Orange.
Leo Bernard McMahon, 23; Frances Wexler, 18, Los Angeles.
Louis Michael Riccardi, 31; Rosella McCuskey, 32, Los Angeles.
Joe Florez Rodarte, 25; Tula Molina, 20, Los Angeles.
Marvin Ganes Smith, 30; Janet Mathilda Allen, 20, Los Angeles.
Warren Vaughn Thompson, 21; Emma Rose Campbell, 18, Downey.
Sylvester A. Vasquez, 22, Los Angeles; Helen Laguna, 19, Santa Ana.
David Clyde Wyckoff, 26; Verna S. Lack, 22, Venice.
Gilbert Anthony Yorba, 25; Antonia Maria Librada Barrios, 23, Santa Ana.
Horace Thomas Caruthers, 21; Margaret Florence Mayo, 21, Bellingham.
Leo H. Ide, 32; Frances Williams, 26, San Francisco.
Richard S. Vance, 29, Costa Mesa; Helen M. Hance, 23, Balboa Island.

Marriage Licenses

Clarence Calvin McSpadden, 27, Orange; Mary Kelly Miller, 22, Huntington Beach.
Ed Merwin Carman, 23, Santa Ana; Evelyn M. Richardson, 23, Berkeley.
Roy V. Farmer, 23, Los Angeles; Nettie Janie Darnell, 29, Santa Ana.
Walter William Tapscott, 25; Dorothy Winifred Bennett, 22, Santa Ana.

Divorces Asked

Anabella Burgess from Hector Burgess, cruelty.
Elsie G. Blake from George F. Blake, desertion, intemperance and non-support.
Geoff Hermann from Andrew Hermann, cruelty.
W. C. Alford from Bessie G. Alford, cruelty.
Annetta Barskey from Aaron Barskey, cruelty.
Hazel A. Boston from W. C. Boston, desertion.
Bernice Coffey from Walter F. Coffey, cruelty.

Deaths

HOWELL—Mrs. Elizabeth E. Howell, 90, of Long Beach, died in Santa Ana today. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. La Mont Gann of Colorado Springs; three sons, Ira A. Howell of Long Beach, Everett B. and David J. Howell of Santa Ana. Funeral services were announced later by Smith and Tutill.

Funeral Notice

CHAFFEE—Funeral services for John T. Chaffee, 71, of Artesia, who died Sunday will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tutill chapel with interment following in Fairhaven cemetery.

PURSE LOST

A black leather purse containing \$10 in currency was lost by Manuel Dominguez, El Modena, while he was shopping in a downtown store Saturday night. He reported to police yesterday.

GOLF BALLS STOLEN

Four dozen golf balls, worth \$24, were stolen by a shoplifter in Vic Walker's sporting goods store at 219 West Fourth street, he told police last night.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

WIDOW ARREST PROVES TO BE LEGAL ERROR

Arrest of a widow who refused to give deposition when her late husband's will was contested—first such proceeding in the memory of court attaches—had backfired badly today.

Mrs. Catherine L. Newman of Seal Beach, accused of fraud in her husband's \$60,000 estate was arrested yesterday afternoon, brought to the courthouse and released again when her attorneys found a fly in the legal ointment.

Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen, who signed an order for her arrest on demand of E. R. Simon, attorney for contestants of the will, ordered her released when he found she could not be required to give a deposition yet.

Simon had called for the deposition after he filed the contest for the will. Newman refused to appear Saturday morning, and Simon ordered the arrest order under a delinquent-used law.

Sheriff's officers brought her to the office of Mrs. B. B. Swannick, court reporter. Her attorneys, Wick, Ford Forgy and Clarence Sprague, objected again to the deposition.

They told Judge Allen that Simon had no right to demand a deposition in a will contest until the respondent had filed an answer.

She was released.

LEE ESTATE TOTALS \$50,000

Edwin H. Lee of Newport Beach, who died May 5, left an estate worth more than \$50,000 to his widow, Mrs. Erma Lee, according to petitions on file today in superior court.

The widow gets a life estate in Mr. Lee's personal estate, which has an annual income of \$30,000, and becomes owner of more than \$20,000 in other property, held in joint tenancy by the couple.

After her death, according to terms of Mr. Lee's will, his son, Harold B. Lee of Orange, becomes owner of the estate.

Children to Show In Benefit Review

Ticket sales were scheduled to begin this week for the annual review of the Orange County Clever Kiddies, to be presented June 3 by the Vera Getty dance studio as a benefit for the Santa Ana Junior college student loan fund.

Rehearsals now are in progress among the 180-odd dancing students who will participate. The review will show in the high school auditorium.

Phoney Fives Are Circulated Here

Counterfeiters are hard at work in Santa Ana these days. Two more "phoney fives" turned up yesterday, one included in the regular Monday deposit of the West Coast theater, the other buried in a merchant's deposit at the Bank of America.

Bank officials told police the counterfeit \$5 bills are slightly larger than the originals, but otherwise they are good imitations.

Thief Rifles Olive Feed Store Till

An undetermined amount of money was stolen from the cash register of the Olive feed store just before closing hour last night when one man enticed Proprietor John Leek into the backroom while the other rifled the cash drawer. Leek told deputy sheriffs one of the two men asked to look over some hay at the back of the store and that the other remained in the building. The loot included considerable cash and several checks, he reported.

Farm Problems Meeting Subject

R. W. Hull, farm bureau vice-president, will lead a discussion on various long-time problems of Orange county agriculture at a potluck dinner meeting of the Cypress-Magnolia farm center in the Magnolia schoolhouse Thursday evening.

Entertainment feature of the meeting will be two reels of pictures taken in the Canadian Rockies, shown by the Julia Ann Hyde travel bureau of Santa Ana.

HELD ON WARRANT

An alleged fugitive from Brush Knob, Mo., where he faces forgery charges, Clarence Baker, 18, Hope street Garden Grove was arrested on a warrant by deputy sheriffs yesterday. He will be held in county jail here, pending the arrival of Missouri authorities.

TENT STOLEN

If anyone's tenting tonight in Orange county, he's apt to get arrested. Because someone stole a \$45 tent Max Kunert, Yorba Linda, had pitched on Rose drive between Citrus and Golden streets last Friday night.

\$10,000 ESTATE

Julian E. Thomas, Fullerton rancher who died April 15, left ranch property and farm machinery worth \$10,842.59. Inheritance Tax Appraiser Howard Irwin reported today.

List of Artists' Concert Series Patrons Released

Enthusiasm created last week by appointment of Charles L. Frichard as chairman of directors and Edward M. Hall as chairman of a citizens' committee of the 1938-39 Artists' Concert Series of Orange county was augmented throughout the county today when an advance list of patrons was released.

More than 100 prominent citizens are supporting a membership drive for season tickets for the series, which each year features five outstanding artist concerts. Their goal is 1000 members, and if secured, will guarantee the seasonal attraction of Pinza, world-famous bass-baritone, whose appearance will entail no added cost.

The citizens' committee and directors' board are being aided by a concert of the Musical Arts club of Orange county, including Mrs. J. Leslie Steffensen, Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Mrs. Cecil Fross Willets, Mrs. Emil Wagner, Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, and Joseph Ogle. Harry Hanson of Santa Ana is financial secretary of the organization.

Sub-chairmen throughout the county are: Ray Atkinson, Harold Wahlberg, Fred Rowland, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mrs. Robert Korff, Harry L. Brown, Frank Harwood, Frank Henderson, C. H. Holmes, Rev. M. McMeahan, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Mrs. W. S. Thompson, Miss Mary Howard, Sam Hurwitz, Miss Mabel McFadden, Miss Lulu Minter, Rev. Harry Owings, Burt Shafer.

Anaheim—Mrs. Margaret J. Buttree, Mr. Harry Arthur. Laguna Beach—Mrs. Roy Ropp, Mr. Frank Cuprien.

El Modena—Mr. Stanley Kurtz, Mrs. Don Smiley. Placentia—Mrs. Sam Kraemer, Jr., Mrs. Tom McFadden.

Orange—Mrs. R. C. Patton, Mr. W. O. Hart. Fullerton—Mrs. Mulligan Holme, Harry May.

Newport Beach—Baibao—Mrs. Robert E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Allen Beek, Donald Kirby, Walter Spier. Huntington Beach—Mrs. S. W. Miller, Wm. H. Gallienne, Mr. M. M. McCallum.

Tustin and Irvine—Miss Mildred Marchant, Mrs. Carl Newman. Brea—Leland Auer, Mrs. Glenn Curtis.

San Juan Capistrano—Mrs. Tom Forster, Mr. Carl H. Hankey. San Clemente—Roy R. Divil. Costa Mesa—Mrs. C. A. Custer, Henry Abrams.

El Toro—Mrs. L. F. Moulton. Garden Grove—Mrs. F. J. Orland Smith, Dr. C. C. Violet.

Yorba Linda—Mrs. Carl Seaman, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherrod. Committee members at large are:

Mrs. Dexter Ball, Dr. John Ball, Mrs. Wilbur Barr, Mrs. A. P. M. Brown, Herbert Bickel, C. C. Bonebrake, Mrs. Plummer Bruns, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Charles Brisco, Judge C. C. Cravath, Lloyd Curtis.

COLLEGE QUESTIONS

GEOLOGY—First Year
1—In what state have many diamonds been found?

ASTRONOMY—Second Year
2—In what constellation is Procyon?

HISTORY—Third Year
3—When and where did the U. S. emancipate the slaves and compensate the owners?

LITERATURE—Fourth Year
4—Who was Jakob Ludwig Grimm?

HIGH SCHOOL
BIOLOGY—First Year
5—In what direction, relative to the heart, does the blood flow in arteries? in veins?

GEOGRAPHY—Second Year
6—Where is the Bois de Boulogne?

HISTORY—Third Year
7—How many times was Thomas Jefferson elected president of the U. S.?

CHEMISTRY—Fourth Year
8—Which is sweeter, sugar or saccharine?

ELEMENTARY
NATURE STUDY—First Grade
9—Name an animal that purrs.

ARITHMETIC—Third Grade
10—Roy's mother had a dozen eggs. She used 7 for a cake. How many did she have left?

HEALTH STUDY—Fifth Grade
11—Are your bones hard or soft when you are young?

ZOOLOGY—Seventh Grade
12—What insects are called domestic insects?

ANSWERS
1—In the State of Arkansas.
2—In Canis Minor, the Lesser Dog. Procyon's light is a golden-yellow.

3—In April, 1862, Congress passed an act, which President Lincoln signed, emancipating the slaves in the District of Columbia, with compensation to the owners.

4—A German philologist, author of many serious books on history, grammar, etc.; but best known for his popular collection of fairy tales.

5—In the arteries the blood flows from the heart; in the veins the blood flows to the heart.

6—Bois de Boulogne, a famous park, is near Paris, France.

7—Thomas Jefferson was elected twice as president of the U. S.

8—Saccharine is more than 500 times sweeter than sugar.

9—A cat purrs.
10—She had 5 eggs left.

11—They are soft in youth, but grow harder and more brittle as you grow older.

12—Honey bees are known as domestic insects.

Consolidated News Features, Inc.

Chenoweth, Lynn Crawford, Miss Edith Cornell, John K. Colwell, Louis Danz, Carlyle Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Douglas, Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Esther Jean Davis.

Leon Eckles, Benjamin Edwards, Senator Nels Edwards, Mr. Paul Elsner, Mrs. Eleanor Young Elliott, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flint, Milton Foster, Earl Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guild, Clarence Gustlin, Mrs. James Givens, Miss Marian Graff, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hamilton, Mrs. J. C. Hamill, Wayne Harrison, Whitford L. Hall, Mrs. Edith Holsinger, W. O. Hart, Dwight Hamilton, D. K. Hammond, John Holm, Howard Irwin, Mrs. Albert Harvey.

Mrs. F. W. Slabach, Rev. Perry Schrock, Mrs. Margaret Scharle, Mrs. W. B. Snow, Mrs. Burr Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. David Stoddard, Mrs. Walter Spicer, Mr. Ralph Smedley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephenson, J. Leslie Steffensen, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tutill, Mrs. Charles Swanner, Mrs. A. Haren Smith, Harold Walberg of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mrs. Howard Irwin.

Wayne Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Johnson, Miss Laura Joiner, Mrs. Elmer Juenke, Mrs. Donald Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Jones, Walter Kogler, Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mrs. O. J. Linnartz, Rev. Robert Burns McCauley, Rev. O. Scott McFarland, Mrs. Arthur May, Harry May, Mrs. Edward McFadden, Fred Merker, John Morgan, Mrs. R. G. Miller, Mrs. S. W. Miller, Miss Myrtle Martin, D. K. Mitchell, Miss Beas Murphy, Mrs. Kate McCullough of Anaheim, Mrs. Charles Nalle, Mrs. Sam Nau, Mrs. Dana Newkirk, H. G. Nelson, Miss Pearl Nicholson.

Mrs. Wm. E. Otis, Milton Parks, Mrs. Mortimer Plum, Miss Beulah Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Revell, Mrs. Robert Ross, Dr. Thomas Rhone, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Roy Ropp, A. B. Rousselet, Lester Rohrs, Emil Wagner, Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly, Mrs. Emrys D. White, Robert White, Howard Wood, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Theo. Wimbler, Chas. H. Wollaston, Mrs. Williamson of Laguna, Mrs. Golden Weston, Miss Mabel Whiting, Harrison White, James Utt and Nelson Visel.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGES
Richard Dyke, 20-year-old Santa Ana junior college student living at 1313 South Ross street, was arrested by Newport police on a drunk driving charge over the week-end. Bail was set at \$100 in Newport city court, and Dyke was transferred to the county jail yesterday.

D. A. V. TO PICNIC
Members and families of Jack Flasher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will hold a semi-potluck picnic at Irvine park at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. The picnic will replace the regular business meetings of the D. A. V. and its auxiliary.

AGED PAID \$220,895.98

Payments of \$220,895.98 to more than 6500 Californians had been made under the old-age insurance program of the federal social security act by the end of April, figures released by Victor C. Broome, Long Beach district manager of the social security board, showed today.

Settlements are being made with more than 1000 California claimants monthly, Broome said. Settlements are paid to families of persons who have died after working at an employment covered by the act, and also to workers who are currently reaching the age of 65. Claimants get 3 1/2 per cent of wages earned between Jan. 1, 1937, and the date of death or attainment of the age of 65.

Installment System Gives Supervisors Problem to Solve

County supervisors agreed to pay \$160.52 for \$500 worth of electrical appliances today, and now they're looking for a place to use it.

The \$160.52 is the amount still due on appliances bought on installments from Maroney's furniture company for the WPA household service demonstration project, 1811 Bush street, which will be abandoned this week.

Rather than turn the equipment back to the store, supervisors agreed, on suggestion of WPA Coordinator Fred Jayne, to pay off the balance and use the appliances where they'd do the most good.

Camp RoKoLi to Open June 21.

Orange county Scout camp RoKoLi will open June 21 for Girl Scouts and July 5 for the boys. Scout Executive Harrison White announced today.

White said that all boys in the county are cordially invited to attend, irrespective as to whether they are members of the scouting organization. A charge of \$7.65 per boy is required for each week's residence at the retreat. This will include transportation costs to and from the summer camp.

D. A. V. TO PICNIC

Members and families of Jack Flasher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will hold a semi-potluck picnic at Irvine park at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. The picnic will replace the regular business meetings of the D. A. V. and its auxiliary.

Orange High School Lists Candidates for Graduation

Graduation exercises of Orange Union High school will be held the evening of June 14 at 7:30 o'clock on the athletic field of the school, it was announced today by Principal A. Haven Smith.

The Rev. James Whitcomb Brounger, sr., of Glendale, will be the speaker. A list of candidates for graduation includes the following:

Homer Aebersold, Joanna Allen, Helen Allison, Olivia Ames, Raymond Arling, Rosemary Atchley, Fern Barnes, Charles Barnett, Vivian Beattie, William Beck, Noble Bishop, Eva Bottroff, Oliver Brelje, Betty Brewer, Evelyn Brown, Helen Brown, William Burchell, William Burdick, Cecilia Buzzo, R. M. Caples, Robert Cardenas, Bill Carter, Albert Castillo, Lucille Chandler, Rex Christensen, Sue Conway, Norma Craft, Joyce Crawford, Mike Cruz, Betty Cruz, Evelyn Cunningham, Chester Curl, James Daum, Ira Dodd, Fulton Doughty, Alvina Eckhoff.

Marjorie Freeman, Kathryn Giville, Ernest Gommel, Rachel Goode, Edwin Gould, Dorothy Gray, Ediline Gray, Richard Gregg, Alex Grierson, Betty Gross, Verna Hardy, Lorenz Harms, Albert Heinecke, Lawrence Heinecke, Beatrice Hilger, Archie Hill, Robert Hill, Bettie Hobbs, Charles Hobbs, Edna Hoffman, Richard Hollingsworth, Doris Howell, Winford Huffman, Margaret Hughes, Frances Humphrey, William Huscroft, Doris Inge, Mildred Inge, Dick Ivens, Ila Johnson, Roy Johnson, Douglas Jones, Wilbur Kamrath, Ralph Keyworth, Margaret Kinney.

Ernie Knight, Carolyn Kogler, Orda Korse, Viola Kothe, Don Krueger, Vincent Krueger, Elwood Kuechel, Ethel Krutz, Marjorie Lawson, Lucille Lemke, Tom Letto, Nora Linnartz, Vivianne Mann, Gwendolyn Markham, Herald Marten, Henry Martinez, Isabelle McCoy, Ruth McKelvy, Harold Meyer, Herbert Meyer, Donald Miller, Grover Miller, Betty Milligan, Lois Money, Alva Moore, Marcelline Moore, Steve Morris, Philip Morris, Irene Morrison, Dorothy Morse, Hilbert Mueller, Evelyn Myracle, Oscar Newkirk, Ida Mae Newton, Caryl Nichols.

Winston Nichols, Mary Beth Niquette, Forrest Ockels, Edith Oswald, Basil Pantages, Norma Perkins, Gloria Pestolesi, J. R. Powell, Dale Proffitt, Olive Mae Proffitt, Gladys Purcell, Gail Rice, Barbara Ristow, Lloyd Robin, Barbara Robinson, Bernice Rowlands, Bob Runnells, Betty Lou Sabin, Roscoe Schaffert, Ruth Schorer, Robert Schreyer, Dean Schoenfeldt, Marie Schryver, Viola Schryver, Rachel Skundberg, Virginia Slater, Virginia Smith, Wayne Smith, Marvin Sondericker.

Gracemarie Sorenson, Vivian Stanley, Alvin Stohlmann, Cloyne Streech, Henry Taute, Hugh Thomson, John Trevett, Jeanette Vech, Maxine Watson, Seward Watt, Dwight Wester, Elizabeth Webster, Richard Webster, Robert Wegner, Robert Weithrecht, Robert Welch, Herschel Welty, Dudley Westlake, Bernice Williams, Charles Williams, Keith Williamson, Mabel Willis, June Winget, Eldon Winters, Vernon Worden.

Mexican Benefit Dance Authorized

The city council last night granted the Mexican honorary commission of Glorieta permission to stage a dance Friday, May 27, for the purpose of raising funds for needy citizens of that community. The matter was brought before the trustees by Lucas Lucio.

Candy Bar Burglars Loot School Supply

Sweet-toothed San Juan Capistrano youngsters were suspected today in a week-end burglary of the San Juan grammar school. The burglary was discovered at 9:50 a. m. yesterday when attendants noticed the kitchen window had been broken and several dozen candy bars were taken.

PENSION MEETING

Regular meeting of the California Cooperative Pension Plan will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. A speaker from Los Angeles will be present, and an open forum discussion will take place. Ed Timmons of Bellingham will be present with a delegation from his club. A surprise is being planned for the evening by Mrs. Sadie E. Dooley, chairman of the local club.

DRUNK DIVER JAILED
Orlando Celaya, 35, 506 1/2 East Center street, Anaheim, was committed to county jail yesterday on a 50-day sentence as an alternative to a \$100 fine for drunk driving.

EBELL SECTION

House and Garden section of Ebell club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. T. Jackson, 1147 South Van Ness street. Mrs. Charles Druitt is to be speaker.

CLASS PARTY

Philathea class of the First Presbyterian church will hold a party Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Ethel Stockton, 909 South Birch street.

HOG RANCH LAW WORRIES BOARD

A law's a law, county supervisors decided today, and there can't be exceptions.

They shied away from their last week's attitude, which indicated they might grant a hog ranch license to Leo Adams, West Seventeenth street rancher whose hog pens are too close to a road, according to the county ordinance.

Today they instructed Dist Atty. W. F. Menton to talk with Adams and see whether or not the pens could be moved far enough away from roads to comply with the ordinance. Menton said the board had no power to grant a license for a ranch in violation of the ordinance.

"That whole hog question," mused Supervisor N. E. West, "seems to be a jinx. Every time it comes up we get into a legal argument."

Anaheim Sued By Property Owner

The city of Anaheim was sued today for \$5000 by William J. M. Hein, Anaheim attorney, for damages to his property caused by widening and reggrading of Santa Ana street.

Heinz, suing with his wife, Mrs. Genevieve R. Heinz, charged the city made it necessary for him to raise foundations of two houses on their 10-acre ranch, destroyed shrubbery, caused him to move the dwellings back, and confiscated a 10-foot strip of land for the street improvement.

2 Hurt; 1 Arrested In Auto Collision

Frank Valdez, 23, Los Angeles, was arrested on a drunk driving charge after his car and one driven by Francis Jones, 29, First and A streets, Tustin, collided in front of Tustin high school at 10:20 p. m. Both drivers sustained slight injuries.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Section Has Thirtieth Anniversary

Thirty years of enjoyable association were celebrated yesterday afternoon by members of Ebells' Second Travel section when they met at the clubhouse for an anniversary luncheon. In conjunction with the party the formalities of election were observed, with Mrs. Theodore Winbiger being named to the leadership for the ninth consecutive year.

In a group of specially honored guests were Mrs. S. M. Davis, president of Ebells at the time the section was formed in 1908; Mrs. Ralph Smedley, present curator; Mrs. L. Cole, and Mrs. M. E. Geeting, who gave two delightful readings.

Highlight of the day was a history of the section presented by Mrs. C. F. Cross. Her interesting talk was augmented by reminiscences of other charter members, including Mrs. E. B. Burns, Mrs. W. W. Anderson and Mrs. Martha Medlock, the latter the first leader of the section.

Another long-faithful member, Mrs. M. Phillips, was feted at the affair before her departure on an eastern trip this week. Pink and white was the color scheme of the luncheon tables, carried out in dainty flowers and in individual candle-light birthday cakes served with the dessert. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. R. E. Coulter, Mrs. J. C. Horton, Mrs. John Knox and Mrs. T. F. Virgin.

Also on the program were a number of delightful songs and numbers presented by pupils of Miss Maurie Hamilton and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Winbiger were Mrs. John Harrison, assistant leader; Mrs. George Neilson, secretary, and Mrs. M. C. Kenton, treasurer.

DELIGHTFUL EVENING IS EXPERIENCED

Annual May open house meeting of Ebells society Drama section was held last night in the club lounge with Sarah Taft Teschke of Hollywood as guest speaker. Mrs. Teschke, who was introduced to the audience of 60 by her friend, Mrs. Harold Lowe of this city, gave a vital and alive review of the current Broadway stage hit, "Susan and God," to an appreciative audience.

A quarter hour musical program was given under the direction of Mary Bruner Ferrey, who was at the piano, Rose Marie Flint at the violin and Virginia Trevorrow, vocalist. The musicians were in colorful Yugo-Slavian costume and gave a program of Slavic folk music.

During the short business session held, Mrs. Ralph Smedley, chairman of the nominating committee, reported that Mrs. L. L. Beeman had been chosen as leader of the section for another year. Mrs. Edith Cloyes was named assistant leader, and Mrs. John Green, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. John McCoy was chairman of the tea committee, and was assisted by the Mesdames John Green and Charles Webber, while Mrs. Maurice Enderle and Mrs. Harry Hanson poured. All were formal hostess gowns.

BOUCHERS ARE BARBECUE HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Boucher gave an enjoyable barbecue steak dinner in their garden Sunday to compliment Leo Hudspeth, who leaves this morning for South Africa where he will be connected with the Holland and Wylie company.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudspeth, Miss Evelyn Paxton, Judy and Donald Hudspeth and Billy Boucher.

Beauty Begins at



Don't neglect your beauty. Now, more than at any other time of the year, you need the special care and treatment that Peggy's Beauty Shop affords. Don't delay — make your appointment now!

COMBO or MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVES \$1.95 - \$3.50 - \$5.00

Clair Shampoo \$1.50 | Shampoo and Fin-ger Wave 50¢

PEGGY'S BEAUTY SHOP
210 W. First — Phone 5310

SUPERSTITION PARTY HELD BY SHRINE

Damascus White Shrine No. 13 held a meeting on Friday the 13th with 13 past worthy high priestesses and watchmen of shepherds escorted east during the lodge meeting which was followed by an evening of bridge with 13 tables in play.

A Plunkett dinner was served preceding the evening program under the auspices of the Shrine circle, with Marion Wallace, noble prophetess, as chairman, assisted by Helen Neill, Eva Mae McNeill, Gladys Goodrich, Ella Strassberger, Henrietta Bohling, Kathryn Goode, Lillian Dawson, Jennie Shippe, Grace Sherman, Cora Dixon, Frisella Sundstrom, Grace Sherman, Doris Cox, Walter Wright, Wilb E. Connell, Wynne Hyde, Albert Muller, Charles Whitted, Walter Lowe, Emil Rodick and Neil Beisel.

About 130 were present for the dinner served by the Plunkett corporation which was followed by movies shown by them of their co-operative plants, and ending with a trip into the wild flowers of California.

The decorating committee who adorned the dinner tables with large baskets of spring flowers in pastel shades, and smaller vases of painted daisies which were brought by Amber circle of Hermosa chapter from the gardens of Ella Strassberger and Alta Sooper, were Anna Roam, Elizabeth Fairfield, Pearl Hyde and Marion Wallace.

A surprise edition of the "Shrine Bulletin" was presented to all members present. Bridge was played during the evening with 13 prizes awarded to guests. Contract prizes went to the Mesdames Sue Walton, Margaret Church, Stella Holman, Vera Jacoby, and Link Bierbaum and C. B. Hill; while auction prizes went to the Mesdames Helen Kellogg Aubin, Sadie Roehm, Mayne Brightwell, Agnes Lindig, Mildred Meyers, Sue Bryan and Elizabeth Fairfield.

Dr. James Workman, watchman of shepherds, gave some high lights on plans for the year; and Mrs. Florence Wright, worthy high priestess, received a lovely gift from the chapter presented by Marion Wallace.

RUTH LEE IS HONORED AT SHOWER

June wedding plans of Miss Ruth Lee and LeRoy "Chub" Sears occasioned a delightful shower given over the weekend for the bride-elect by Mrs. LeRoy Wilson of Tulsa and Mrs. Hubert Howell of Santa Ana.

The social hall of the Advent Christian church was chosen as setting for the affair, with bright-hued flowers reflecting the tones of the pottery dishes given Miss Lee by the assembled guests.

A tea course was served at a table centered with gypsophylla and Canterbury bells and slim white tapers. Lovely gardenias were worn by the honoree, her mother, Mrs. R. S. Lee, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Ed Sears.

HERBERT MILLER AND MISS CASTELLO WED

Of interest to local people was announcement made today of the wedding May 1 at Yuma, Ariz., of Miss Catherine Castello, daughter of Mrs. Grace Castello of 308½ North Sycamore street, and Herbert S. Miller, son of A. Jerry Miller of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are making their home at the Rudwin Arms on West Fourth street. Both are connected with the fruit packing business, and the bride attended Santa Ana and Riverside schools.

LOCAL FOLK WIN IN SHOW

Mrs. Otto McClure rode her sorrel "Pal" in the Oceania horse show over the week-end and took first prize for silver-mounted single rider.

Clyde Deardorff, astride black "Chief" won first prize for plain riding outfit in his first competition. Gene Thomas and Harry Merrill of Garden Grove took the prize for the best pair of palominos.

Annual reports of various chairmen were given, and section presidents each gave the mother club a money gift.

Tea hostesses were complimentary members of the club, Mesdames Myron C. Cole, Arthur T. Hobson, E. H. Kreidt, Mabel Lush, Robert B. McAlauy, C. A. Robinson, H. F. Sheerer, H. F. Softley, J. S. Sorenson, A. G. Webbeking and Sheldon Swenson. Mrs. E. D. Stanley, president, and Mrs. George Everett Peterson was program chairman.

Sixth Household Economics section of Ebells club will meet Friday, May 20, for a noon luncheon at the beach home of Mrs. Helen Heil. The address is 1922 West Ocean Front, near 17th street at Newport. Those unable to attend are asked to call Mrs. O. H. Barr at 1904 or Mrs. Jessie White at 1801-J.

Orange County Concert Series 1938-39
3rd Annual—Greatest Course Ever Presented

1. Kathryn Meisle
2. Nino Martini
3. Curtis Quartet
4. Casadesus
5. Tipica Orchestra and Soloists

Season ticket holders have until May 23rd to reorder their seats of last year. All new subscribers will be allotted seats of receipt. This course is endorsed by all leading music patrons of Orange County. Season tickets \$5 and \$6. Student \$3. \$1 will hold reservation for any seat until October 28th.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
SANTA ANA BOOK STORE 208 W. 4th St.

Your Baby Book

By EDITH COVERDALE

Margaret Elizabeth Rawlings, who turned five on Saturday, put on a real moving picture show for the young guests she invited to come and help her celebrate at her Tustin home. Her father, Walter R. Rawlings, showed two pictures, one of Mickey Mouse and the other an Our Gang Comedy, both great favorites with the younger generation.

The pictures were shown in the darkened living room after which the children were served plentifully with birthday cake and ice cream buffet style and took their plates out-doors to eat. The cake was a lovely big white one with pink candles. Playing in the yard brought the festive afternoon to a fitting close.

Present for the afternoon were Marilyn Humiston, Hallie Jean Carson, Bob and John Gaylord, with their mother, Mrs. George Gaylord, Bob and Dawn Crumley accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Ruth Crumley, Del and Judith Broome accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Mary Broome, Joan Farnsworth accompanied by her mother, Charles McCalla, Sammy Rittner accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Elmer Rittner, Edwina Cox, Philip Thorman, Ralph and Barbara Cox, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Fred Cox, and the little hostess, Miss Marjorie Rawlings.

Marjorie Elizabeth's aunt, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Utt, were present to help the children celebrate during the gay afternoon.

Jimmie White celebrated his fourth birthday this week-end at a beach party to which he invited a number of relatives. He and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorman White, drove to Balboa island Sunday to the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harvey.

Mary Patience Harvey, who is one-and-a-half now, was also present. Other guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Horace White of Tustin, and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt White of Corona Del Mar, who dropped in during the afternoon for a short time. A lovely white birthday cake made its appearance at the proper time and the candles were yellow, which is Jimmie's favorite color. A while ago when Mrs. White was planning to knit Jimmie a new sweater she took him along to the store to pick out his own color, and sure enough, it was yellow, which is said to be the joyous and exuberant hue of the color wheel.

Mrs. Frank Rogers from Ventura stopped in The Journal office last week for a short visit, bringing with her baby, Nancy Rogers, who was dressed in a fetching knitted baby cap and coat. Nancy's father was Journal sports editor some years ago.

Ann McKeechie is the nine-month-old daughter of The Journal's new editor, W. W. McKeechie, jr., but as the young lady just moved here with her mother and grandmother this past week-end we have not had a chance to meet her yet. More later about Baby Ann, however.

MISS JACQUE FETED BY RANKIN FOLK

Miss Ann Jacque was honored last night at a shower given by her business associates from Rankin's department store, which was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Morrison, 415 West Santa Clara street, with Miss Dorothy Akers and Mrs. Donna Hill as co-hostesses.

A complete set of crystal of matching patterns was received by the guest of honor who opened her packages at a large table centered with a beautiful white flower and candle bouquet. She is soon to be married to Leo Schmiedberg. A group of special guests included the Mesdames Bertha and Katherine Kuehn, Margaret Beatty, and Effie White, former business associates of the bride-to-be. Sisters of the guest of honor or present were the Mesdames Louise Jessup, Mary Nulph, and Rose McCarthy and Miss Mata Jacque.

Little Vina Mae Harner, dressed in quaint old-fashioned costume, was present to sing several selections accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. Shields, who played on the melodion.

A mock wedding was performed during the evening with Mrs. Marie Fowler at the melodion and wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. W. A. Mittman, father of the groom, performing the ceremony. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Grace, wore a white organza gown of bolero style and a finger-tip veil with a halo of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of gardenias combined with orange blossoms and sweet peas.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Sartar who was dressed in green organza and carried a bouquet of delphinium and sweet peas. Six bridesmaids were dressed in organza frocks, three of pink and three of blue, and they carried bouquets of sweet peas. They were the Mesdames Helen Rohrs, Lois Rohrs, Helen Allison, Ruth Grana-wald, Leola Schroeder and Mrs. Melvin Witt. The two flower girls were little Miss Jeanine Pamper and little Miss Jane Jeffers, who were dressed in pink and yellow organza carrying baskets of rose petals.

Best man was Albert Ramm, and ushers were Lesser Rohrs, Clarence Rohrs, Kenneth Rohrs, Floyd Stockwell, Philip Lippincott, and Earl Zall. The bride was given away by her father. Candle lighters were Charles and Loyal Grace, brothers of the bride. The church was decorated with bouquets of white stocks and potted palms. Miss Louise Tate was at the organ and Mrs. Harold Holz-grafe sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me."

A reception followed in the church annex with many of the 250 guests, a large number from out-of-town, who attended the wedding, staying. The bride cut her lovely large wedding cake which was beautifully decorated. Mrs. Grace wore a turquoise blue lace dress over satin and a gardenia corsage.

EBELL DINNER-DANCE TICKETS ARE ON SALE

With tickets for Junior Ebells' annual spring semi-formal dinner dance on general sale today, Mrs. Carleton Smith, general chairman, urged all members to make their reservations immediately.

The dance, which is to be held at Los Serranos Country club near Chino Friday May 27, will begin at 8 p. m. Dinner will be served with dance intermissions.

Working with Mrs. Clyde Higgins on the ticket committee are Mrs. Thomas Rhone, Mrs. George Preble, Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, Mrs. LeRoy Burns, Mrs. Paul Hales, Mrs. William Grey, Mrs. Paul Howe, Mrs. Daniel Jones, and Miss Ruth Fitz.

Special invitations for the affair have been extended by Mrs. Ernest Stump to Senior Ebells' members of the club with their husbands, including Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis, Col. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomson, the latter being Senior president.

Better Gardens club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grace Wolf at 1915 North Ross street. Mrs. J. E. Paul will speak on "A Trip to South America." This meeting was originally to have been held at the home of Mrs. Veta Palm.

MEETING CHANGED
Better Gardens club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grace Wolf at 1915 North Ross street. Mrs. J. E. Paul will speak on "A Trip to South America." This meeting was originally to have been held at the home of Mrs. Veta Palm.

Assistance League Plans Open House

Planning to add yet another activity to the crowded week-end with its Home Show programs and attendant festivities, the Assistance League yesterday arranged to hold an open house and tea for all exhibitors in the show.

The affair will be between the hours of four and six o'clock Saturday in the new home of Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, president of the League. More than 100 prominent Southlanders, all of whom are showing their horses without remuneration, will be feted at the party. Special invitations and all arrangements are being made by a committee headed by Mrs. R. C. Holmes and composed of the Mesdames I. F. Landis, George Briggs, John P. Scripps, Hugh J. Lowe, James Irvine, Mortimer Plum, and Clarence Gustlin.

Mrs. Downing Rapp and Mrs. H. T. Howard are expected to be the guests at luncheon yesterday, and most of the afternoon was devoted to discussion of the Horse Show. Mrs. William Thornton White and Mrs. Mortimer Plum will entertain the group at luncheon June sixth at the former's beach home.

SIX GIRLS ARE INITIATED IN CEREMONY

Pledges initiated during Delta Chi Sigma's formal acceptance tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Lois Wagner with Miss Al-Martin conducting and Miss Marie Fay McGinnis as mistress of ceremonies were, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. James Newman, Miss Henrietta Rurup, Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Henrietta Jinnett, and Miss Imogene McCauley. Miss Verna Osborne played piano selections during the tea hour, which followed with Mrs. Virgil Harman and Miss Dorothy Hania pouring.

The tea table was decorated with pink carnations and sweet peas with pink tapers set in crystal candleabra. A box of chocolates was passed around in traditional fashion to announce the engagement of Miss Marie Fay McGinnis of this city and Paul Cate of New York who will be married in June. Nougats were about the centerpiece on the tea table and to each was attached a tiny scroll with the announcement on it.

Present were the Mesdames Kathleen Maddock of Compton, Dorothy Hanna of Garden Grove, Eileen McCallum of Orange, and Florence Aitken of Fullerton; the Mesdames Julian Lecrivain of Huntington Beach, and Virgil Harman of Anaheim, and the Mesdames Dorothy Dietler, Nadine Johnson, Carol Smith, Frances Roberts, Alberta Green, Alice Martin, Marie McGinnis and Lois Wagner.

BECOMES BRIDE IN ELABORATE WEDDING

Miss Dorothy Grace of Garden Grove became the bride of Albert Mittman Sunday at the First Evangelical church, with the Rev. W. A. Mittman, father of the groom, performing the ceremony. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Grace, wore a white organza gown of bolero style and a finger-tip veil with a halo of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of gardenias combined with orange blossoms and sweet peas.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Sartar who was dressed in green organza and carried a bouquet of delphinium and sweet peas. Six bridesmaids were dressed in organza frocks, three of pink and three of blue, and they carried bouquets of sweet peas. They were the Mesdames Helen Rohrs, Lois Rohrs, Helen Allison, Ruth Grana-wald, Leola Schroeder and Mrs. Melvin Witt. The two flower girls were little Miss Jeanine Pamper and little Miss Jane Jeffers, who were dressed in pink and yellow organza carrying baskets of rose petals.

Best man was Albert Ramm, and ushers were Lesser Rohrs, Clarence Rohrs, Kenneth Rohrs, Floyd Stockwell, Philip Lippincott, and Earl Zall. The bride was given away by her father. Candle lighters were Charles and Loyal Grace, brothers of the bride. The church was decorated with bouquets of white stocks and potted palms. Miss Louise Tate was at the organ and Mrs. Harold Holz-grafe sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me."

A reception followed in the church annex with many of the 250 guests, a large number from out-of-town, who attended the wedding, staying. The bride cut her lovely large wedding cake which was beautifully decorated. Mrs. Grace wore a turquoise blue lace dress over satin and a gardenia corsage.

CLUB SEES DISPLAY OF FINE LINENS

How to judge and care for fine linens was told members of the Orange Woman's club Monday afternoon, when Harry A. Betts, importer of Monrovia spoke as part of a varied program. Betts displayed many interesting pieces of linen, one a napkin woven in 1609.

Three Irish songs were sung by Fred Bewley, member of Intermediate school faculty. Linens and quilts were also displayed by members of the club. A lucky prize was awarded Mrs. Amy Palmer.

Annual reports of various chairmen were given, and section presidents each gave the mother club a money gift.

Tea hostesses were complimentary members of the club, Mesdames Myron C. Cole, Arthur T. Hobson, E. H. Kreidt, Mabel Lush, Robert B. McAlauy, C. A. Robinson, H. F. Sheerer, H. F. Softley, J. S. Sorenson, A. G. Webbeking and Sheldon Swenson. Mrs. E. D. Stanley, president, and Mrs. George Everett Peterson was program chairman.

Sixth Household Economics section of Ebells club will meet Friday, May 20, for a noon luncheon at the beach home of Mrs. Helen Heil. The address is 1922 West Ocean Front, near 17th street at Newport. Those unable to attend are asked to call Mrs. O. H. Barr at 1904 or Mrs. Jessie White at 1801-J.

Orange County Concert Series 1938-39
3rd Annual—Greatest Course Ever Presented

1. Kathryn Meisle
2. Nino Martini
3. Curtis Quartet
4. Casadesus
5. Tipica Orchestra and Soloists

Season ticket holders have until May 23rd to reorder their seats of last year. All new subscribers will be allotted seats of receipt. This course is endorsed by all leading music patrons of Orange County. Season tickets \$5 and \$6. Student \$3. \$1 will hold reservation for any seat until October 28th.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
SANTA ANA BOOK STORE 208 W. 4th St.

MARY STODDARD

Husband Who Had No Interest Finds Hobby in Gardening

If we could but bring ourselves to believe implicitly in the "eternal fitness of things" and, with that thought ever uppermost, seek the niche which would make us a cog in the ponderous wheel of life, how many problems might be solved?

Many of the seemingly unsolvable problems presented here do not concern directly the one who writes them. More often it pertains to the actions of a loved one. It is ever a source of amazement and wonder to me that how often a problem which has been worrying a reader for months or years seems to be speedily solved when placed before our vast jury of readers.

Today brings another outstanding example of this "miracle" in the following letter from a wife:

Dear Miss Stoddard: I want to thank you for printing my letter. I received so much constructive advice from your answer.

I'd like to report that I have my problem pretty well in hand, thanks to the help of your column. All of my friends say I agree with them, and many would think I had no problem at all. We have a nice home, a darling baby son and my husband, a good position. I was present during the time he had no outside interests, just was content to sit in his easy chair after dinner with his eyes closed. It wasn't the immediate present that worried me so much, but what the future would bring if his lack of interest in people or things continued.

Now to the time after I began receiving letters in reply. First, I started a garden and planted a few seeds. The first thing I knew the spaded space began to spread out until a noticeable amount of ground was prepared, then cabbage plants, onion sets and other things began to appear.

The other night, I had the unusual request to let supper go until dark because he wanted to work in the garden as long as possible. He even took the baby out with him for awhile to "watch."

I've also discovered that he needs glasses and that is why he just sits with his eyes closed. He denies and refuses to have his eyes examined. Maybe you could suggest some way of getting around this idea.

Just yesterday he told me he knew where he could get some lumber quite cheap and would like to start on the cupboards I've wanted so long.

I don't know whether spring has aided in this whirlwind of action or if it's my gentle urging finally getting results. Whatever it is—thanks again.

HAPPY MARY.
Perhaps it is both, Mary. You picked the right season to exploit the hobby you choose, gardening.

As to solving the other part of your problem, influencing your husband to get the glasses he is so much in need of, perhaps a reliable optometrist might give you some valuable suggestions.

SUB-DEBS ENJOY BIRTHDAY PARTY

The 12th birthday anniversary of Jo Anna Jane Russell was a gay occasion Saturday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Charles Russell, entertained with a party for her and her classmates and other little friends.

Birthday refreshments were served at prettily decorated tables and games were enjoyed outdoors, with prizes going to Pauline Jackson and John Burkett.

Guests of Jo Anna were the Mesdames Patsy Mitchell, Marilyn Mitchell, Joan Burkett, Ruth Fishbaugh, Dorothy Fishbaugh, Mary Lou Barrett, Phyllis Maier, Elaine Harlow, Gloria Banks, Betty Ferguson, Lois Keil, Voyteit Mitchell, Patsy Johnson, Barbara Arnold, Doris Peiper, Doris Buneman, Roman Kern, Elaine Jackson, Betty Leannum, Mary Jane McDadden, Carline Allen, Eleanor Du-Rail, Alene Snyder, Marilyn Hilary, Betty Louise Vernon, Barbara Wood, Joene Stonebreaker, Diane Stonebreaker, Mary Vernon, Peggy Vernon and Charlene Russell.

BUSINESS GIRLS PLAN SPRING INSTALLATION

Wrycende Maegden girls held a week-end home party at the home of Miss Genevieve Humiston at Laguna Beach with 11 members present. No meeting will be held Tuesday evening.

Plans were made for activities for the rest of the year by the girls who will go to Balboa on May 24 to eat at a Spanish restaurant; to the Chinese restaurant here on South Main street May 31 to be followed by election of officers at one of the member's homes.

Installation will be held June 7 at the "Y" and this event will be combined with the annual mothers' banquet.

World Study group of the First Congregational church will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Heves avenue, a quarter-mile north of East Street, for the election of officers at one of the member's homes.

Installation will be held June 7 at the "Y" and this event will be combined with the annual mothers' banquet.

World Study group of the First Congregational church will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Heves avenue, a quarter-mile north of East Street, for the election of officers at one of the member's homes.

Installation will be held June 7 at the "Y" and this event will be combined with the annual mothers' banquet.

World Study group of the First Congregational church will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Heves avenue, a quarter-mile north of East Street, for the election of officers at one of the member's homes.

Two Chapters Hold Last Meeting

Santa Ana's three P. E. O. chapters held delightful meetings yesterday afternoon at members' homes, and two of these were the last before the summer vacation period.

DI chapter met at the home of Miss Margaret Esau, 516 East Twentieth street, which was gaily decorated in yellow and white spring flowers, coreopsis and nasturtiums, from her own garden. A lovely basket of garden roses sent by Mrs. S. W. Nau, Franklin G. West were co-hostesses with Miss Esau for the delicious tray luncheon which was served to the guests. Program feature of the afternoon was the report of the P. E. O. convention held at the Biltmore hotel recently, which was given in an interesting manner by Mrs. S. W. Nau.

The ranch home of Mrs. Lewis Moulton in El Toro was the meeting place of AB chapter at which time the hostess was assisted by Miss Mary Wakeham and Mrs. Clarence Nisseng. A delicious luncheon was served at a table centered with a beautiful bouquet of white bird of paradise flowers from Mrs. Moulton's garden.

Samuel Mardigan from Pasadena, who is an expert on oriental rugs, was present during the afternoon to give an instructive talk on rugs and appraise the rugs which members brought to the meeting. He also sang four Italian songs accompanied at the piano by Mary Bruner Ferrey.

GJ chapter held its last meeting before vacation with Mrs. Hardigan of Fullerton as hostess at a luncheon at the Doris Kathryn tea shoppe, at which she was assisted by Mrs. W. B. Heil. Members later adjourned to the home of Mrs. Heil on Bushard road for a business meeting.

Mrs. Heil's home was prettily decorated with flowers. Mrs. Agnes Marshall of Midway City gave a talk during the tea hour on the topic "Last Minute News Around the World." Two initiatives of the chapter and two guests were present to enjoy the afternoon.

JUNE BRIDE INSPIRES SHOWER

Miss Ruth Eschbach, Miss Elizabeth Earl, Miss Ruth Beardwood, and Mrs. Louis Dunn, members of Delta Phi Upsilon, national educational fraternity of which Miss Evelyn Hilgenfeld is also a member, united in honoring the Anaheim bride-elect of Robert Farrar of Santa Ana at a delightful shower Saturday afternoon in the Pasadena garden of Miss Eschbach.

A barrow-full of dainty gifts, heaped around little Patsy Ann Dunn who was decked out as an infant cupid, was wheeled in late in the afternoon, and opened by Miss Hilgenfeld.

Pretty corsages of rosebuds were worn by the honoree, by her mother, Mrs. S. F. Hilgenfeld, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Jennie M. Farrar. The guest list was composed of college friends of Miss Hilgenfeld from all over Southern California.

TOROSA GRANDS
Torosa Rebekah Past Noble Grand will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frankie Johnson in Westminster. Mrs. Floyd Spencer is taking care of transportation arrangements. Members are to bring their own table service for a potluck luncheon.

World Study group of the First Congregational church will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Heves avenue, a quarter-mile north of East Street, for the election of officers at one of the member's homes.

Installation will be held June 7 at the "Y" and this event will be combined with the annual mothers' banquet.

RECITAL GIVEN BY VOLLMER PUPILS

Mothers and friends of the piano students of Ida Stark Vollmer enjoyed a delightful musicale Saturday in her studio at 2013 South Main street.

Mrs. Vollmer was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Marjorie, who later read some of her original poems.

Participating in the program in the flower-filled studio were John Jacobs, James Wiley, and the Mesdames Shirley Thomas, Joan Spencer, Mary Seavirino, Marilyn Yost, Barbara Montgomery, Barbara Thomas, Marion Bullock, Doris Jacobs, Doris Lorraine Paupel, Gloria Banks, Barbara Brisco, Betty Banks, and Jeanette Brown.

World Study group of the First Congregational church will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Heves avenue, a quarter-mile north of East Street, for the election of officers at one of the member's homes.

Installation will be held June 7 at the "Y" and this event will be combined with the annual mothers' banquet.

World Study group of the First Congregational church will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Heves

ORANGE COUNTY CITRUS ORCHARDS COVER 65,767 ACRES

I Just
Found OutAbout
Fly
Casting
—By—
MILLARD
BROWNE

It's probably treason . . . but there are 20 guys down in Huntington Beach, of all places, who figure ocean fishing isn't even in the same league with casting for the slippery trout. It's just as if the Santa Ana chamber of commerce put out a banner advertising a Long Beach Dollar Day . . .

Only it's worse at Huntington Beach. Because the trout fishermen there practice up their casting right at home—under the very noses of anglers who come from in the trout country to dangle hooks from an ocean-going barge. The local trout enthusiasts have a fancy 154-foot casting pool, meet in a swanky \$10,000 clubhouse.

Head "traitor" in the beach fly-casting clan is Dick Miller, national champion distance-fly and salmon-fly caster. He's been tying his own flies, practicing casting since he was nine years old. Scientific angling is his hobby, and he claims ocean fishing can't compare with fly fishing when it comes to science . . .

Real secret to fly fishing, he points out, is to handle the hook so the fly looks natural. And to do it, you have to know how the insect being imitated normally acts on the water. "Fish are sorta dumb compared with good fishermen," Miller confides. "But they're smart enough to catch onto a poor imitation."

And that means secret number two is to have a fly that makes an accurate imitation of the insects fish like to eat. Though there are 1200 different kinds of flies on the market (Miller has that many in a private collection), the Huntington Beach fly-casting camp insists there are only 20 that are worth a whoop . . .

For benefit of fellow-anglers, he lists them: Ginger quill; mosquito; whirling dun; honey dun; greyhackle peacock; pink lady; professor; blue upright; captain; grey; yellow and dun; dividers; locust; rainbow; eastern brook and steelhead streamers (imitating trout minnows), and caddis, may, shrimp and stone nymphs (sub-aquatic insects).

It takes only two flies (Sierra mosquito and greyhackle peacock), according to the Miller school of Isaak-Waltoning, to catch any trout in the high Sierras. His record hook: One Sierra mosquito fly with which he's landed over 400 fish, including a seven-pound beauty.

Some flies are "dry," others "wet," difference in appearance being that wings are tied upright on dry flies, horizontal along the side of the body on wet ones. The dry fly represents the kind of insect that can't live in water, hence

U. S. C. SUMMER
SESSION OPENS
ON JUNE 17

Drawing its students from all parts of the United States, the thirty-third annual Summer Session of the University of Southern California will open its first term on June 17 with a faculty of experts in their respective fields. Under the leadership of Dean Lester Burton Rogers, the faculty will include many prominent visiting professors from many universities and colleges of the nation, as well as many resident professors from the regular Trojan staff.

The first term will conclude July 29, with classes resuming the following day for the second term which ends September 2. In addition to the educational features of the two sessions, a number of cultural and recreational tours have been planned by the administration.

Included will be visits to Southern California museums, old Spanish missions, Olvera Canyon, "Symphonies Under the Stars" at Hollywood Bowl, the Huntington Library, the "Pilgrimage Play" and other points of interest.

Included in the list of outstanding visiting professors are: Dr. Richard E. Atkinson, author of "The American Revolution"; Dr. Frederick Shipp Deibler, labor authority and economist from Northwestern University; Dr. Walter F. Dexter, California State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Walter R. Hepner, president of San Diego State College and George F. McKay, eminent American composer.

PENSION LEAGUE MEET
California Co-operative Welfare Pension Plan league will hold a meeting in Memorial hall at Huntington Beach tomorrow night starting at 7:30 o'clock, and Santa Ana league members are requested to attend. Speakers from Long Beach and Bellflower will be present. It is announced by Mrs. Sadie E. Dooley, local chairman.

is active at first, then slowly dies and floats with the current.

Flies themselves can imitate the insect, but casting ticks are necessary to imitate insect motions. A May fly jumps, and a caddis wiggles, for instance; the angler must know which is which, must be able to deftly jerk his hook accordingly.

Major materials used to tie flies come from six different parts of the world, ranging from Alaska to Madagascar. Hackle (imitating insect legs) usually is a feather from a South American gamecock's neck; the insect body is imitated by seal or polar bear fur from Alaska, ribbing is made by gold tinsel from Africa or India, wings are feathers from black, white or wood ducks of South America (to look natural, fly wings must be from a water bird's feathers, so they'll float up under constant dousing), and silk-worm gut for tying, ribs and leaders is from Spain.

Takes a stock worth \$300 to \$500, usually purchased through big importers, to do big-time professional fly-tying, and most amateurs get smaller supplies from the nearby professionals. Cost of materials going into each fly (ordinary one weighs about as much as a down feather from a duck) is about five cents. Good ones last indefinitely, unless they get snagged or lost.

Fed Music Project
Chorus Puts On
Concert at Beach

The mixed chorus of 30 voices comprising the federal music project choral unit presented a program under the direction of Dudley Page Harper at the Second Baptist church, 8th and Artesia streets, Sunday evening.

Sacred songs, songs descriptive of the beauties of nature, and several spirituals were among the numbers given. Walter Schulte, basso, was featured as soloist.

Opening with Forsythe's arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer," the concert continued with "Qui Tollis" from the Mass in B flat, by Farmer.

From the pen of Nathaniel Dett, celebrated Canadian negro composer who emphasized the native character of his racial music, being particularly successful in his settings of spirituals for chorus, comes the melodic "Listen to the Lambs," beloved wherever negro spirituals are heard. Perhaps less familiar but of even more highly dramatic beauty was the powerful chant, "Dark Water," written by the distinguished American negro composer, Will James.

A group of seasonal songs were "The Snow," (Elgar); "Spirit Flower," (Campbell-Tipton); "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," (Purcell), and Pansuti's "Spring Song."

From the "Finlandia" suite by the Finnish composer, Sibelius, was the lovely "On Great Green Hills," The Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah" by Handel brought the concert to an impressive close.

'Downcasters' to
Hold Picnic

New England picnic announcement this year stirs mouth-watering memories. Headlining the attractions listed for the event at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, May 21, are Boston baked beans, genuine Vermont maple syrup.

"Hot coffee, fine program and sociability" are the other things listed in the prospectus. All former residents of the six New England states are invited to attend.

Russian



"Red" schoolhouse pupils include Russian children, such as above, who attend this Brooklyn, N. Y., school maintained by Soviet Russia for its nationals in the United States. Russian education is compulsory from 8 to 18.

Christian
Science Churches

Paul's words to the Corinthians, "As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy; and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly," were the Golden Text in the lesson-sermon on "Mortals and Immortals" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

One of the Scriptural citations included these verses from the Gospel according to Luke: "And it came to pass, when he was in a certain city, behold a man full of leprosy: who seeing Jesus fell on his face and besought him, saying, Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. And he put forth his hand, and touched him, saying, I will: be thou clean. And immediately the leprosy departed from him."

The lesson-sermon presented also these words from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus established in the Christian era the precedent for all Christianity, theology and healing."

SPEED ARREST
Speeding charges landed Lloyd D. Cook, 27, 124 Owens drive, Santa Ana, in county jail for a three-day sentence Saturday.

Local Angle On This King Business



Dona Marjorie Kenyon and Don Bob Reif are pictured above surrounded by four young and fair señoritas who will lend charm to Santa Ana Junior College's Eleventh Annual Fiesta, Friday. Seated behind the Dona is Eleanor Rogers. On the steps below, gazing fondly at the king and queen are (left to right) Maxine Wells, Ida Ruth Smith, and Virginia Wilson.

CAMERA WORK
SHOWN HERE

"William Tellers' Photography" is the theme for a special exhibition of the work of a nationally recognized photographer in Vandermast's windows this week.

Tillery, who is now a Pomona resident, has had his work reproduced in Coronet, the U. S. Camera Annual of 1937, and Arizona Highways. He has been an honored exhibitor in the shows of the Los Angeles Camera club, the Camera Pictorialists, and the Oval Table Society of New York. The exhibit is one of Vandermast's special contributions to Santa Ana's Horse Show week.

Robbery Suspect
Arrested Here

Suspected of robbery and wanted on a warrant charging he violated parole from the United States disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Theodore Rupe, 37, Los Angeles, was arrested in Santa Ana Saturday by Los Angeles police, assisted by local officers.

Members of the Los Angeles police robbery detail came to Santa Ana on information that Rupe was visiting at 419 Fruit street, and he was arrested there.

Placentia Man
Held for Assault

Felony assault charges today faced Joe Duran, 38, Placentia, as he awaited preliminary hearing in Fullerton justice court Thursday morning.

Duran was arrested on a charge of assaulting H. Godinez of Fullerton with force likely to produce great bodily harm. The complaint against Duran also named Joe Satchuo and a John Doe as his accomplices.

PARNASSUS'
FOOTHILLS

(Where the Muse Runs Wild)

A poet really has no voice
Until a poem comes along.
No poet ever sang a song,
But that he was that poem's choice.

A song may come from any throat.
Why question genius, breed or clan?

A hard may be a garbage man
Who liked a thought and, of it, wrote.

Let critics scan and "speak their mind."
But this poetic fool-so-fought,
May sing something, some day, to find—

He won the world with one chance thought.
—CHARLES A. FIEDDICORD.

DOCTOR BE CAREFUL

Oh! Doctor be careful, and please don't so rough,
I'm tired of taking this smelly old stuff.

Haven't you something that's really a cure?
Give me a potion that's more than a lure.

I have fallen arches and a kink in my neck,
(If you don't stop this headache, I'll soon be a nut.)

My tonsils and appendix have long since been out—
My hair has stopped falling, but I now have the gout.

Oh! Doctor, Oh! Doctor, Tell me what shall I do?
Please give me something that will make me new—

Isn't there a tonic, a pill, or a drink,
That I can take and get back in the pink?

—JOHNNY BLACK.

Life
In These U. S.

FEMININE SPARK

PITTSBURGH.—Isadore Bluestone added two girls to the staff of attendants at his gas station. Now business is booming.

Predicting the movement will spread, Bluestone said:

"Eight out of 10 who are served by the girls say they like the idea and the service, too."

MARRIAGE PROBLEM

PULASKI, Va.—"Don't let it confuse you," said the Rev. W. I. Bass, Church of God pastor, on his return from North Carolina, "but it happened this way:

"Miss Godwin was from Stedman. Mr. Stedman was from Godwin."

"Mr. Stedman from Godwin married Miss Godwin from Stedman."

"Miss Godwin from Stedman is now Mr. Stedman of Godwin."

OPPOSITION

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—When strikers picketed a hotel G. A. M. Wilson joined them with a placard proclaiming:

"These guys are all wet; this hotel is a good hotel and the customers are all satisfied."

BACK-BITERS

DENVER.—R. G. Parvin, state fish expert, watched fish snapping at each other and got an idea about how to "brand" them.

"We decided if we branded the fish it might injure their scales and cause a fatal fungus growth, but they frequently bite big chunks out of each other's tails and it doesn't hurt them a bit."

"Why not just punch holes through their tails?"

Parvin wants to mark the fish so he can observe female fish that are "milked" for eggs from year to year.

CHECKERED CAREER

CHICAGO.—Resplendent in a green and white, checkered suit, Willie Dell stood before Judge Cornelius Harrington of the criminal court.

The judge had just sentenced the dapper negro to serve one to 20 years in prison for the theft of a taxicab, when another negro shouted from the audience, "that's my suit, judge. He stole it."

Dell meekly confessed he had stolen the togery. "Guess I'll have to go to prison in a barrel," he sighed.

Express Agent
Moved to L. A.

Appointment of Hugh W. Lee, local American Railway Express agent for the past seven years, as city route agent of the Los Angeles office was announced today by company officials.

Lee's successor has not been named.

Before coming to Santa Ana, Lee was associated with the American Railway Express agency in Honolulu. He has been active here in civic affairs and as a trustee in the First Presbyterian church.

Lee intends to move his family to Los Angeles at the close of the present school year.

DRUNK DRIVER JAILED

Manuel M. Rocha, Garden Grove, was committed to county jail in lieu of a \$150 fine for drunk driving Saturday. Only other traffic business in Santa Ana city court were 10 overtime parking tickets for which Judge J. G. Mitchell collected \$1 apiece.

BOARD TO MEET

American Legion auxiliary executive board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Sullivan, 1709 Greenleaf street.

CHORUS SINGS
AT SCHOOL

Federal Music Project chorus, directed by Dudley Page Harper, presented an especially adapted program to the pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the Franklin school Friday.

The performance was one of a series of school concerts on the chorus schedule.

The program included: "America," from Ernest Bloch's symphonic score; Strauss' "Greeting to Spring"; "Ho, Mr. Piper," and "The Big Brown Bear," (the latter number sung by the women's voices); "Country Gardens," an arrangement by Fischer; Clokey's "Musical Trust," and "The Cachucha" from the Gilbert and Sullivan album of music.

Candidate



H. C. Cameron, who is running for the office of justice of peace in Santa Ana township. He is seeking the position now held by Kenneth E. Morrison, who is in the race for the superior judgeship, and is so far unopposed.

H. S. STUDENTS
WIN AWARDS

Seven Santa Ana high school commercial pupils won awards in a typing, shorthand and bookkeeping contest held Saturday in the high school building, with 103 students from schools throughout Southern California participating.

Boulah Cairns took third place in the shorthand contest and thereby won a place in the Southern California contest to be held later.

Mary Carey received a proficiency certificate in shorthand.

Students winning proficiency certificates in bookkeeping were Dale Heinley, Helena Freberg, Joe Reynolds, Bertha Brooks and Mary Ann Brown.

To Louise Hoffman went the award for typing the greatest number of words with the least number of hours' instruction.

The high school commercial department is under the direction of Milton V. Newcomer, assisted by Frances Conklin and William Elliott.

Police Identify
Crash Car Owner

Guadalupe Radillo, 637 Central avenue, today had been identified as the owner of a car which ascertained struck C. C. Halsey, 2019 Poinsettia street, at First and Flower streets Friday night. Halsey took down the license number but did not get the driver's name until he checked the license through police.

State Plans Use Of
Pasteboard Plates
For Auto Licenses

The State Department of Motor Vehicles has adopted a pasteboard license plate for motor vehicles on which registration is pending.

The card will supplement emergency permits now issued and used as windshield stickers.

Under the new regulations the pasteboard must be carried on the rear of a vehicle until the permanent license is issued.

"This new type of cardboard plate," Howard Demms, registrar of motor vehicles, said in a report, "is to aid the California Highway Patrol, and other peace officers, in more readily identifying vehicles without regular license plates. The plates will be stamped with the expiration date of the emergency permit, and persons using these permits after the expiration date will be stopped by patrol officers."

"Emergency permits, issued by the department, are issued only for a period of 30 days, this period being considered ample time for an applicant to clear his registration."

The pasteboard plates will have red numerals with each serial number preceded by the initials "AB." Its number must correspond with those on the windshield permit.

Highway Zone Plan
Meeting Subject

The Orange county planning commission will conduct a public hearing May 24 at Buena Park over the proposal to make the Manchester highway plan permanent.

This will be the first meeting of its type. The session will be held at the Orange county water works No. 2 office at 113 W. Ninth street, 7:30 p. m.

The Manchester plan, which is already in temporary operation, places certain zoning restrictions on businesses at the side of the highway. In certain areas businesses are banned altogether.

Builders Exchange
Picnics at Park

Three hundred and fifty members of the Orange County Builders Exchange, their wives, children and friends, attended the exchange picnic at Irvine Park Saturday afternoon.

The group played games, ate a picnic dinner and concluded the day's festivities with a dance. Arrangements were in charge of G. W. Bassett, secretary, assisted by officers of the organization.

College Chemist to
Address Society

Ernest Von Gruenigen, junior college instructor in chemistry at Fullerton, will address members of the West Coast Mineral society tonight at 7:15 at Fullerton High school. His topic will be "The Chemistry of Agate Banding."

The meeting is the bi-monthly session of the group and will be held in room 23.

POTLUCK SOCIAL

W. I. Davis, J. R. Moore and C. F. Millan are members of a committee in charge of a pot-luck social to be held May 27 at the MVA hall for the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

DeMolay Mothers circle will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple for a business meeting during which they will elect new officers for the coming year. The mothers will serve refreshments to the boys who hold their meeting the same night in a different room in the temple.

FORGERY ARREST

Vincent Morales, 28, Atwood, was arrested Saturday on a Los Angeles county warrant charging forgery.

ASSESSOR PUTS
OUT ACREAGE
FIGURE REPORT

Valencias Head List of Plantings

Nine out of 10 orchard acres in Orange county are planted to oranges. Eight of the nine are Valencias.

Figures showing acreage of orchards were reported today by Assessor James Sleeper, who prepared the voluminous report for assessment purposes.

Out of 71,472 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres in orchards, he said, citrus acreage totals 65,767 $\frac{1}{2}$. His report shows 993 acres of navel oranges in the citrus total, 6691 acres of lemons, 4272 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of walnuts, 1214 acres of avocados, 472 acres of grapefruit, and smaller acreages as follows:

Grapes, 60; limes, 59; persimmons, 143; pears, 39; pecans, 39; olives, 22; loquats, 18; apricots, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$; peaches, 4; apples, 3; tangerines, 3, and cheramoyes, 1.

Segregated into school districts, these are Sleeper's figures showing the extent of citrus plantings:

Santa Ana, 1714 acres of oranges, 5 of lemons and 642 of walnuts; Garden Grove, 3970 citrus and 114 lemons, plus 377 walnuts; El Modena, 1945 oranges, 442 lemons, 147 avocados; Orange city, 1248 oranges, 87 lemons; Orange school, 2471 oranges, 98 lemons; Anaheim city, 980 oranges, 5 lemons; Anaheim school, 2399 oranges, 25 lemons.

Fullerton city, 4255 oranges, 530 lemons; Fullerton school, 568 oranges, no lemons; La Habra, 1479 oranges, 1000 lemons; Yorba Linda, 921 oranges, 911 lemons; Placentia, 3124 oranges, 68 lemons, and San Joaquin-Silverado-Laguna district, 4334 oranges and 945 lemons.

Most Valencias are 10 years old or more. In age, 38,184 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres are 10 years or older, 11,902 are from 4 to 9 years, and 6454 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres under 4 years of age.

In lemons, 4490 acres are 15 years or older, 1583 are from 4 to 14 years and 618 acres are under 4 years of age.

Avocado Growers
To Meet Saturday

Avocado growers Saturday, May 21, will trek to the "House of Hospitality" in Balboa Park, San Diego, for their annual spring educational institute, fruit exhibit and industry-wide dinner get-together under auspices of the California Avocado association.

All growers and friends are invited to the events. Reservations for the dinner are to be received at the society's Los Angeles offices by May 18.

Wiesseman's Anniversary Sale

Brings You Silverware

Wm. Rogers

26 PIECE

Service for Six

Just in time for June Brides — Fully guaranteed Wm. Rogers silverware in handsome lined chest — Includes 6 Viande style dinner knives with mirror stainless steel blades, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, sugar shell and butter knife. Every piece has extra solid silver deposits at points of most wear. Choice of two patterns—Floral embossed, or Ultra, a modern design.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Set for Future Delivery!

Other Wm. Rogers Silver Sets in Handsome Chests

50-PIECE \$19.95 74-PIECE \$29.95

Service for 8..... Service for 12.....

WIESEMANN

Main at Fifth Santa Ana

"SHE LOOKS
ALMOST AS YOUNG
AS HER DAUGHTER"...

Fortunate indeed is the mother who is spared the worry and care of investment management.

As a husband and father you should give serious thought to the problems your wife may face should she receive your insurance proceeds in one lump sum. Then you will understand how helpful and valuable a Life Insurance Trust can be.

Under such a plan, as your trustee, we would invest and administer the funds for your beneficiaries. Your wife would have more time to herself and her children, and should have the added comforting assurance of knowing that our facilities and experiences are at her command.

MAY WE EXPLAIN THIS SERVICE TO YOU?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



BIRTH OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA

National independence for the Czechs and Slovaks of Central Europe, sought after for generations past, became a reality during the World war in one of the strangest turns of events in history. Strange as it seems, Czechoslovakia came into existence as an army almost a year before it was recognized as a nation! Years of fighting for independence by these Balkan races had

been stifled by political control of Austria-Hungary. Entirely against their will these races were conscripted into the Austrian army to fight for the Central Powers against their Slavic brothers, the Russians and Serbians. Early in 1915 the Russians captured them in large numbers, then from Russian prison camps they were released to fight for the Allies against their former oppressors.

Great numbers of the Czechs passed over to the Allies of their own volition and they formed special military units. By Dec. 16, 1917, so many Czechs were fighting with the Allies that France officially decreed the formation of Czechoslovak army units. Strange as it seems, not until Oct. 28, 1918—10 months later—was the independence of the Czechoslovak state decreed.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS



FRITZI RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



DICIE DARE



OH, DIANA



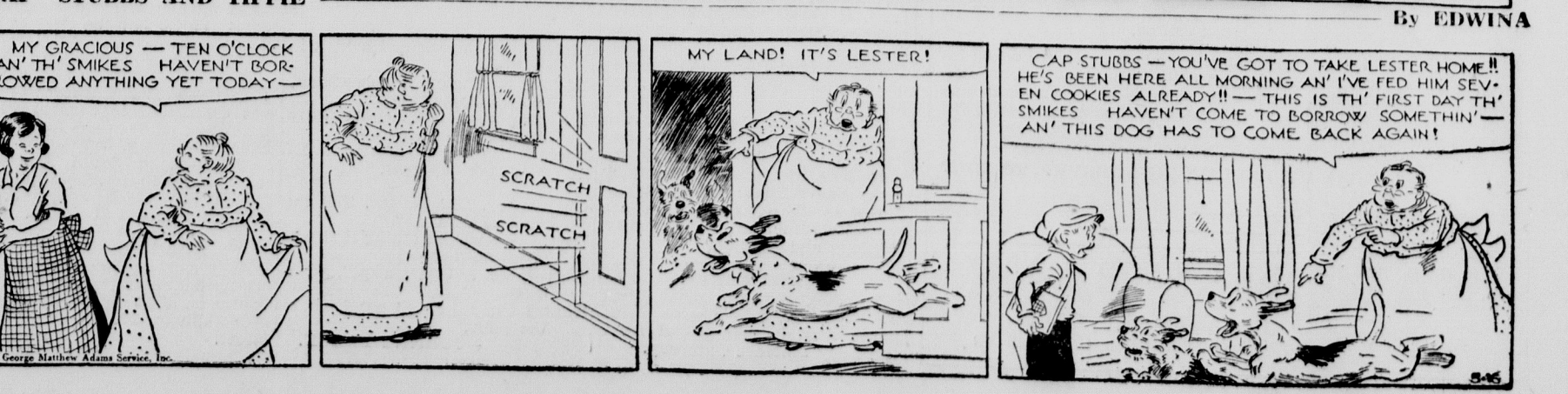
OAKY DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Punctuality is the stern virtue of men of business, and the graceful courtesy of princes.—Bulwer.

Vol. 4, No. 13

EDITORIAL PAGE

May 16, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
To MRS. ROBERT C. KORFF, newly-elected president of Fourth District Parent-Teacher assn. and retiring secretary of Ebell club.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps, president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Cal. J. C. Piage, business assistant to the president. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for three months, or 65¢ a month. By carrier, 65¢ a month or if paid in advance, same rate as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 3¢ a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

National advertising representatives: West-Holiday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 608 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

18 Nurses; 21,048 Patients

Believe it or not, but the state of California employs only 18 registered nurses in its nine mental hospitals containing 21,048 patients.

These 18 registered nurses work only in surgical wards where trained nurses are essential. The state budget provides for only 62 physicians to prescribe for the 21,048 patients.

The situation is a little better when you consider the matter of attendants, a total of 1702 being employed. An attendant, however, is not a nurse. He is not required to have previous experience or training in nursing.

Commonly known as "bug-housers," these attendants constitute a wandering fraternity, wandering from coast to coast, seldom long in one institution. They probably have the same conception of the mentally ill as the layman. A patient to them is a hopeless character who needs only to be watched over to keep him from unnecessarily hurting himself or others until he dies, or until by a rare stroke of luck he reorganizes his mind so that he can be released.

Modern medical men and nurses trained in psychiatry do not hold to this conception. They believe that a mental patient requires special care and treatment, involving detailed studies of each case with a view toward rehabilitation which, they have found, is frequently possible.

The state institutions are crowded to more than capacity. In Napa, for instance, patients sleep on mattresses placed in the corridors. The average number of patients restored to useful life, plus the deaths, is less than the influx of new patients.

The problem of the overcrowded hospitals can be solved either by building more hospitals or by restoring more to normal life. A little is being done to accomplish the former; very little for the latter, which would seem to be the more reasonable solution.

New York commission finds that unshaven guards have poor effect on morale of prisoners. More than that, there's always the danger of the prisoners using the stubby chin of a guard as a file.

Our Neutrality Law

Stronger and stronger becomes the argument that our United States neutrality is not neutrality because it aids one side or the other in conflicts now raging.

One specious and wholly partisan argument is that our neutrality law should be maintained in the China-Japan war because it is a disadvantage to Japan, but that it should be revoked in connection with the Spanish revolution because it refuses arms to the government forces, which need them, and permits arms to flow into the rebel side through Italy and Germany, which are the rebels' allies.

The only obligation the United States can assume as to neutrality is that, whatever the cause, whatever the countries involved, it will remain neutral and will not sell war materials to the combatants except in ships of their own charter and at our own ports.

Obviously, such a course will not bring a result perfectly in harmony with the ideas of all American citizens—nor would any possible course do so, since opinions are bound to be diametrically opposed in the case of any war anywhere.

But for this nation to undertake to weigh the merits of a cause of war, and vary its neutrality policy according as this or that side seemed to be in the right or in the wrong, would be exactly like having no policy whatsoever, but leaving the matter of help and intervention to the whim of the state department or the chief executive.

Imperfect as it may be in its workings, our present neutrality law, this newspaper insists, is far, far better than none at all, and inconceivably better than an elastic policy that could be blown about by the wind of every circumstance.

Film Salaries

Certain exhibitors of motion pictures are yelling loud protests against the high salaries paid to certain stars, bringing up the old question—are movie stars paid too much?

The answer is, as it always has been, that they are not.

The careers of the stars automatically adjust themselves. A star rises to a peak because his acting "clicks" with the public. He is pleasing millions, and no price is too high to pay for honest laughter and pleasure. When he reaches that peak, he—or she—can command an immense salary because of pleasing the public and because of bringing in money at the box office.

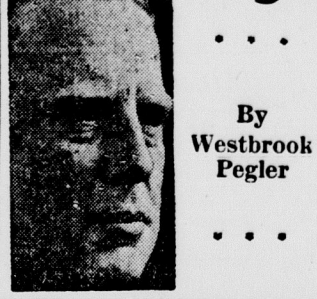
When a star slips, and loses drawing power, you don't see him on the screen much longer. One or two or three pictures, perhaps; then the show is over. The public has spoken.

Great shows bring great crowds. Remember "Snow White" and "It Happened One Night"?

The public is crying, begging for real entertainment, and will support it. The nation-wide tour of Helen Hayes, with sell-outs weeks in advance, proves that it was not the films, but second-rate road companies, which killed off road shows.

You can't overpay anyone who can lift the heart of the nation. Pay the film stars well, we say—then make them live up to their salaries!

Fair Enough



By
Westbrook
Pegler

NEW YORK.—When I first put on long pants and thus qualified for admission to the bar, the bartender was a plain man with simple duties. He had to know how to draw beer with the proper depth of collar, a knack easily mastered, and, on the intellectual side, he had to be able to read labels so as to distinguish between rye and Bourbon, even though both bottles were filled from the one keg. He had to be a durable listener, able to put in, at the proper moment in the recital of a customer's domestic woes, with a sympathetic, "Well, that's the way life goes," and his professional eye and ear were supposed to have an instinct for the dew-point beyond which a patron might drop asleep on the street car and be carried past his corner going home.

And, of course, he had to know how to make change and keep a mental file of those patrons who had steady jobs and were entitled to credit, and to what extent, between paydays.

An Easy Job
Beyond these gifts and an ability to keep peace by authority or restore it with his beer hammer the bartender had no other requirements to meet. There is an old superstition that he was also a philosopher by night and a physician in the morning, but that is only superstition. The philosophy with which the rye and Bourbon clients on the other side of the bar endowed his remarks on life with its sorrows was imperceptible to the buttermilk patron. And the medicine which he dispensed with soothing advances in the morning never did any good. The patients only thought it did because they had reached that point at which a man can't feel any worse and must get better or die right away. Those who didn't die got better and gave the bartender credit.

I suppose most of those old bartenders are in their graves by now or demoted to kitchen police in the new saloons, for the new crop are young men, many of them graduates of the speakeasies, and they have a different philosophy. The philosophy of the new crop is that of a man who doesn't care for the old-fashioned cocktail, a fruit salad dunked in rye and crowned with a sprig of turnip greens.

There are the sidecars, for example, composed of cointreau, brandy and lemon juice; the Alexander, of creme de cacao, sweet cream and gin; the honeydew, of gin, strained honey and the juice of a lime; and the Pink Lady, made of shaving lotion, buttermilk and strawberry extract. There are various sorts of kisses and caresses and that strange affectation cultivated in the time of prohibition to stifle the taste of the liquor, called the old-fashioned cocktail, a fruit salad dunked in rye and crowned with a sprig of turnip greens.

A Pink Lady
I shudder to think what might have happened in my saloon to anyone who had asked a bartender for a Pink Lady. I am thinking of the respectable bartenders, of course, but even the others would have misconstrued the order and jerked a thumb toward the back room. You see, the Pink Lady was strictly segregated even in those places where ladies were tolerated at all—which, of course, were places of very low character.

And even if one had asked for an Alexander and explained that it started with creme de cacao, my kind of bartender would have come roaring right over the counter to run him out of the ward. For one thing, he didn't like people to stomp him with prescriptions that he didn't know how to fill. For another, he never heard of creme de cacao. And, finally, it is impossible to pronounce creme de cacao without a certain inflection which would have marked one as an undesirable customer in a men's bar. You go around saying creme de cacao and see if it doesn't get you and your name, even now.

And I was speaking of ladies, pink and otherwise. The modern bartender's clientele is drawn largely from the distaff side, and traffic with this type of trade, with ladies pouring their troubles and gossip into his ear, has made a habit of him. He is also compelled to intervene in their fights without resort to his bung-starter, of which he has none, anyway, because lady-lushes do not go for that beer—a fact which our brewers will be glad to avow, as it relieves them of blame for lady-lushing in saloons. He is a cross between a salad cook, a pharmacist, a psycho-analyst and a banker, for he must cash checks and keep up on credit ratings, and I am not opposed to a belief that he has even practiced massage on his customers on his own time.

But I am not protesting or lamenting a departed mode. I am just making observations on the passing show. TIGHT FISTED
The English king, George I, who had come to England from Germany to rule the British, was often accused of being a petty penny-pincher. One night he had been playing cards with some friends, and one of the ladies present lost 18 francs to him, a debt which she did not immediately pay. The next morning she sent him several bottles of wine, and as the footman brought them in, he said to the man: "Tell your mistress to give you eight francs for me and then she will only owe me 10."

EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
"I told you when you took the room, Mr. Boyle, that tenants with windows opening on to the fire escapes must positively pay in advance."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MAY 16, 1913
LOS ANGELES.—A Santa Fe freight train on the run from San Diego to Los Angeles was wrecked six miles from Whittier early this morning. Engineer James Neal and Fireman E. R. Rainor were killed. A defective rail was blamed for causing the engine to jump the track.

BERKELEY.—Mrs. George William Hooper of San Francisco today transferred to the regents of the University of California in memory of her deceased husband property worth \$1,000,000 for establishment of an institute for medical research.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Chamberlain's resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution to give the ballot to women was ordered favorably reported today by the senate women suffrage committee.

CHICAGO.—Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight prizefighter, was found guilty last night of violating the Mann act in transporting women from Pittsburgh to Chicago for immoral purposes in 1910. He was convicted on all seven counts in the indictment after the jury deliberated less than an hour.

Journalaffs

KUTE KIDDIES
Little Willie, awful poor, Threw his sister in a sewer; Mother into laughter broke, "Willie just must have his joke!"

Gashouse Gus put a lead nickel in a beer parlor slot machine last night, and what do you think came out? You're right, the manager.

L'il Gee Gee says her idea of hades is to be locked up in a vault, with 50 spring hats and no mirror.

There was a young fellow named Taylor, Who married a fat girl, a whaler; And his auto for two to a touring car grew; Still later he added a trailer.

"Is the doctor treating her for nervousness?"
"No. She's rich enough to have psychoneurosis."

Today's Definition: An afterthought is the tardy sense of prudence that prompts one to try to shut his mouth about the time he has put his foot in it.

ADDED AXIOM
No work and no pay makes jack pretty scarce.

ANNUAL WARNING
Your luck you'll curse, Your luck you'll rue, If you try to change seats In a tippy canoe!

Another old-timer is a man who can remember when bookkeepers kept a raw potato on their desks as an anchor for their pens.

SCIENCE NEWS
An electric file with a flexible working face, recently introduced, can be adjusted to cut any surface at any angle. It can be set for work on a flat, concave or convex contour, and will cut paint, metal, solder and welds without clogging the belt. It is especially useful for auto body and fender work.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note — The Brass Ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, goes this week to the ladies of the Washington press, whose colorful conferences with Mrs. Roosevelt are described in the following article.)

WASHINGTON.—For real color and sparkle Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences have it all over her husband's semi-weekly bouts with the capital news corps.

Naturally the First Lady's press sessions lack the importance which attaches to those of the president. He is head of the national government and she is not. But although interest in her arises primarily from the fact that she is the president's wife, nevertheless Mrs. Roosevelt's vivid personality and broad humanitarianism, make her an outstanding rival.

Unlike the president's gatherings, which are open to all accredited correspondents, Mrs. Roosevelt's are limited to women. As a result there are rarely more than 30 present, practically all of them adoring friends of the First Lady. These two factors, a small group plus personal ties, make for another major difference between the two conferences.

Mrs. Roosevelt's meetings are unprecedented in their informality, but the atmosphere of Mrs. Roosevelt's is more than just informal. It is intimate in the sense of being a gathering of devoted friends.

When the president faces the press, it is strictly a business proposition. The correspondents are there for news and nothing else. He knows that and acts accordingly. But when Mrs. Roosevelt meets the press, she is up against a far less hard-boiled professional environment. Her conferees are her friends first and reporters afterwards.

Friendly Protectors
The "girls" are always on the alert to protect her from a slip of the tongue or an incautious comment.

Mrs. Roosevelt is an outspoken person and when she feels strongly on a subject she is addicted to a frankness that blazes headlines across the nation. "That is ridiculous," she will remark about some incident. Whereupon her loyal devotees immediately caution: "You mean 'regrettably,' don't you, Mrs. Roosevelt?"

"Yes, thank you, I think that would be better," she replies, beaming gratefully. This loving protectiveness never fails. If the First Lady makes a statement about a controversial issue that might cause embarrassing headlines, one of her feminine cohorts will break in meaningfully: "Can we quote you on that, Mrs. Roosevelt?"

Since everything at her conference is quotable unless otherwise specified, this inquiry is a warning signal, always heeded hastily by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Monroe Room
Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference takes place in the Monroe room on the second floor of the White House.

Before being admitted to the conference room, the newswomen assemble in the Green room on the first floor. They are of all ages, and from newspapers of varying size and political faith. At a recent press conference attended by 27 women, 13 were married, five were wives of newspaper reporters, seven had children and three had grandchildren.

Among the most faithful of Mrs. Roosevelt's newspaper friends are Winifred Mallon of The New York Times; Ruby Black of La Democracia (in Puerto Rico) and a group of dailies in Wisconsin, New York, and Massachusetts; May Craig, representing several Maine papers; Martha Strayer of The Washington News; and Mary Hornaday of The Christian Science Monitor.

No Tardiness
The president's press conferences frequently begin late, but not his wife's. Promptly at the appointed hour, a colored attendant unhook the plush rope separating the residential part of the White House from that part which visitors may view, and the ladies of the press go up the broad staircase to the Monroe Room.

Chairs are arranged in a semicircle around a lounge, occupied by Mrs. Roosevelt. As the president's conference, the smooth functioning of business. Others are described by Dr. Ernest E. Hadley, of the Washington, (D. C.) School of Psychiatry, in a report to the new scientific journal "Psychiatry."

Little children constantly thwarted by parents or other elders, who are told that they mustn't do that and can't have that," later enter the economic battle field with a tremendous handicap. Such suppressed children are potential recruits for the army of the unemployed and the business failures, Dr. Hadley has found.

Children disciplined harshly by cruel fathers develop a hatred toward authority which later shows up in fraudulent income tax returns or the cheating of "big business" corporations. Agitators are those who have been rebuffed by both parents. Hostility of government officials toward business may be inspired by unconscious resentment toward their own mothers. Antagonisms may hide behind the false front of meticulous politeness and high-sounding "ideals" of service. But however well disguised they may still serve to arouse antagonisms, perhaps equally unconscious, in others. These effects are betrayed in loss of customers and within the organization, in sickness, indifference and disaffection among the workers. (Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

Some Traffic Answers

By CHIEF E. RAYMOND CATO
California Highway Patrol

Q.—If I am fined for violation of the code and have no money, must I go to jail?

A.—The court may so direct the fine be served on the basis of one day for every \$2 of the fine but not longer than the period given in the law.

Q.—Do federal laws exempt vehicles from our state law?

A.—The code expressly states: No person shall be prosecuted for a violation of any provision of this code if such violation was required by a law of the federal government or a regulation promulgated pursuant to law, by the interstate commerce commission.

Q.—Do cities use traffic fines for general purposes when arrests are made by their officers for traffic violations?

A.—No, these fines must be paid into the city treasury for the "street improvement fund" and shall be used exclusively for traffic signs, signals and other traffic control devices, their maintenance, and for the maintenance, improvement or construction of public streets, bridges and culverts within such city.

Q.—What becomes of fines for arrests by state or county officers?

A.—These must be paid into the treasury of the county for the "special road fund" and used for the same purposes.

Q.—What part of the money paid to the state for registration fees, etc., are returned to the counties?

A.—One-half of the moneys in the motor vehicle fund is returned to the counties in proportion to the number of vehicles registered in such counties for residents thereof.

Q.—What color and size may a back up light be?

A.—It must be a white or amber light and not have a diameter exceeding six inches. It can only be lighted when the car is being backed.

Science News

By Marjorie Van De Water

Business men who set a financial value on goodwill, nevertheless have not generally recognized the importance of them of psychological and psychiatric research.

Throughout the whole structure of business, human nature is a chief factor, usually an unknown factor.

Perhaps the chief executive takes a dislike to a subordinate. He may not recognize this feeling and "leans over backward" in treating the younger man with consideration, and even advances him beyond his merit. As a result a storm of jealousy is aroused through the whole organization.

This is only one of many ways in which unconscious antagonisms can disturb the smooth functioning of business. Others are described by Dr. Ernest E. Hadley, of the Washington, (D. C.) School of Psychiatry, in a report to the new scientific journal "Psychiatry."

Little children constantly thwarted by parents or other elders, who are told that they mustn't do that and can't have that," later enter the economic battle field with a tremendous handicap. Such suppressed children are potential recruits for the army of the unemployed and the business failures, Dr. Hadley has found.

Children disciplined harshly by cruel fathers develop a hatred toward authority which later shows up in fraudulent income tax returns or the cheating of "big business" corporations. Agitators are those who have been rebuffed by both parents. Hostility of government officials toward business may be inspired by unconscious resentment toward their own mothers. Antagonisms may hide behind the false front of meticulous politeness and high-sounding "ideals" of service. But however well disguised they may still serve to arouse antagonisms, perhaps equally unconscious, in others. These effects are betrayed in loss of customers and within the organization, in sickness, indifference and disaffection among the workers. (Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

400,000 DISABLED
Four hundred thousand people are added to the huge rolls of disabled people each year in the United States, W. F. Faulkes, state supervisor of industrial rehabilitation of Wisconsin, told the Greater New York safety council.

Discussing rehabilitation programs, Mr. Faulkes declared that one total disability from accident occurs for each accidental fatality. With a larger number resulting from disease and a like number from congenital defects and childhood diseases, the staggering total of 400,000 is reached, he pointed out.

Whenever I find anyone who berates the press, I can put my finger on someone who, if he had his way, would limit the expression of anyone who takes a different view from his.

Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska.
American freedom is rooted in American abundance.
—Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin.

It cost me money to serve as mayor last year, and I believe the time has come for this city to pay what the job is worth.

—Mayor John R. Menck, of Fort Erie, Ont., who resigned when the council refused to raise his annual salary to \$600.

I was able to catch the best man, William Daly, before he fell... I found the bridegroom was sagging to the floor in a faint... but the marriage vows had been taken.

—Rev. James Craig, describing a wedding despite fainting spells.

8

8

8

8

8

8

8

8

8

8

COMPENSATION INSURANCE CASE HERE ESTABLISHES PRECEDENT

FARM ADVISOR
TO REVIEW
CITRUS COSTS

Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg will present a review of the cost analysis on producing Valencia oranges and lemons in Orange county at a meeting of citrus growers this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Farm Bureau hall, 353 North Main street, Orange.

This economic study represents a careful research over a twelve-year period, according to Wahlberg. He will explain factors in orchard management that this long time study has shown to influence yields, quality and net returns to the grower. Among the orchard factors receiving mention will be irrigation, fertilizer, cultivation and frost protection. Charts will be presented showing costs and returns reported by some 75 citrus growers in the county.

Orange Men's Club
Elects Officers

Gordon K. Richmond, city attorney of Orange, was elected president of the Orange Men's club last night, at the last meeting of the year. The club disbanded during the summer months and will resume meetings the third Monday in October.

W. C. Armstrong was re-elected secretary - treasurer, and Don Smiley, Benjamin Brubaker and George Horton were named to serve on the executive board. The program committee is made up of M. M. Fishback, E. E. Campbell and Judge J. B. Tucker of Santa Ana.

Don Smiley, outgoing president, turned the gavel over to the new president, and E. E. Campbell introduced Harry Lewis of Santa Ana who gave an informal talk on a recent trip to China and Japan.

Kiwanis to View
Transport Film

"Conquest," a transportation film presented by the Santa Fe railroad, will be shown as feature of tomorrow's Santa Ana Kiwanis club meeting in Masonic temple, Secretary Gustav W. Leive announced today.

The film will be shown by Irwin S. Fritzen, public relations agent for the company, and E. R. Gregory will be chairman of the day. The program originally was scheduled for the flood week of March, but Fritzen found it impossible to get through from Los Angeles at that time.

'Gee Whiz' Journey
Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Allis, of Orange, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday, but instead of open house usual to such occasions, they took a trip to San Diego on the streamlined train. Miss Mary Hillebrecht went along as a guest.

The couple were married at Smith Center, Kans., May 16, 1888, and came to Orange in September of 1920. Allis said this trip was their first on what he called a "gee-whiz" train.

Boy Scouts Get
Fireworks Permit

The Rotary club-sponsored Boy Scout troop asked permission of the council last night to sell fireworks as a means of raising \$330, balance due on a truck purchased in 1937.

The council granted the application subject to the approval of the fire chief, provided such sale will not conflict with any city ordinance.

LIGHTS STOLEN

H. L. Trebley, Santa Ana hotel, yesterday reported the theft of a \$7 pair of foglights from the car he parked in a service station parking lot Saturday night.

I Just
Found Out
About Camera Fiends—By—
MILLARD
BROWNE

Every third person in Santa Ana owns a camera—but few of them take their picture-snapping as seriously as the city's 100-odd real amateur "camera bugs." You know... the ones with "high-priced cameras who're always talking about lenses and exposures... the ones who spend long hours in their own darkrooms... the ones who "go nuts" over a good candid shot...

Typical Santa Ana photo fiend has a camera worth about \$75, spends from \$100 to \$300 a year for pictures and gadgets, develops, prints and enlarges his own pictures, belongs to one of the four or five local camera clubs and always carries his camera to the beach, to outings and sports events, on parades or anywhere else where he thinks he might "get a good one."

Big swing in photography these past few years has been toward miniatures (Leica, Contax in the expensive bracket; Foth-Derby and others in the middle class; Argus in the cheaper division). These all use 35 mm. film, take pictures an inch wide, an inch and a half long.

Because such miniature pictures must be so "sharp" before they'll enlarge, however, there's a swing back just recently towards middle-sized films (2 1/4 by 2 1/4, currently is gaining in popularity).

Newspaper picture-snappers always have led the way in camera tastes. They started the miniature craze by arming themselves with small cameras so they could get "candid" shots where no one would suspect. Now they've swung back to such precision instruments as Speed Graphic, Graflex and others, and the amateurs are following.

Despite miniatures and middle-sized cameras, though, biggest film sales by long odds are the 2 1/4 by 4 1/4 size, which go in the ordinary big box or folding camera, are used mostly by the average Santa Ana family during vacations and to take an occasional family picture. Drug-store film sales are three times as good in summer as in winter, always boom when there's a parade or special event.

If you're planning to take up the craze on a big scale, here's about what it'll cost you: It would take about \$200 to experiment for a year; after that you could sell your equipment for \$75, thus spend \$125 for the noble experiment and a lot of fun, which might include half a dozen priceless pictures.

Miniature films cost about 85 cents a roll (36 pictures), and developing and enlarging would run around \$3 if you did it yourself. Average picture-taking among the photo fiends is about 20 rolls a year.

Majority of local camera enthusiasts are high school, junior college students and young workmen (comparatively few women are hobby photographers). The nationwide camera craze makes boom sales for a dozen photography magazines, since nearly all camera users read one or more of the journals (leaders being Popular Photography, Camera Craft, American Photography, The Camera).

At Santa Ana High school, they started a photography class just for seniors last fall, had to add another class this spring. All 60 members have their own cameras (mostly cheap ones, although one student uses a big Graflex, another an expensive Rolleicord). They learn composition, subject matter, lighting, technique, developing and printing (four of them have their own darkrooms).

Since secret to picture-taking is more in the subject, the way it's done and the developing and printing, many of the better local shots

have come from a cheap camera (they run from 85 cents up). Main advantages of an expensive one are precision and versatility.

To the average Santa Ana photographer, the original investment was just a good beginning. If he started with a middle-priced camera, he eventually wants an expensive one; if he started in the high-priced bracket he'll gradually add gadgets (filters, exposure meter, view finder, extra lenses, lens hood, tripod, flash synchronizer, etc.).

Chief reasons for general increase in popularity of photography: New emphasis on pictures by papers and magazines; improvements and increasing cheapness of lenses that will take pictures in dim light and rapid speeds; improvements in films so they're more color-sensitive, can be exposed fast enough to make the speedy lenses usable.

TRAFFIC JUDGE
HAS BUSY DAY

Two motorists pleaded guilty to drunk driving charges and went to jail yesterday, three more admitted they were speeding and paid fines, and eight drivers confessed to 13 overtime parking counts as City Judge J. G. Mitchell had a busier-than-average Monday session.

Severiano Jimenez, Santa Ana, and Jesse M. Cortez, Los Angeles, both were committed to county jail in lieu of \$150 drunk driving fines. Speeder, fined: Jack R. Homer, Mission Beach, \$5; Aubrey Olinger, Santa Ana, \$6, and Ted J. Byars, Glendale, \$5.

Thomas J. Morrissey, Santa Ana, paid \$5 for permitting an unlicensed minor to drive. Four of the parking tickets were cleared by Carl A. Johnson, Santa Ana, who was fined \$5, and Betty M. Guild paid \$3 for three more parking citations.

Orange P.-T. A. to
Hold Meeting

Maple Street P.-T. A., Orange, will hold its final meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon in the school court, it was announced today by the president, Mrs. Arthur Sipherd.

Mothers of children who will be kindergarten pupils next year, and mothers of fifth grade pupils are especially invited. A. Haven Smith, principal of the high school, will be the speaker. A play will be presented by the pupils of the third and fourth grades, directed by Miss Bernice Vestal. Members of the executive board will be hostesses.

City Hall to House
Naval Radio Set

City council last night agreed to arrange quarters for a United States Naval reserve radio reception station in the city hall building.

Request for the space came from Rear Admiral Sinclair Gannon, who, in a letter, explained that the station would be of service not only to the government during war but to the community as a whole during major disasters. A room on the second floor of the city hall will be set aside. All costs of installation are to be met by the navy.

Council Asked to
Train Apprentices

The school of government at the University of California last night asked the city council to assist in supplying its pupils with apprenticeship training in government duties.

Under the proposal several students with two to four years' college training would attend the school part time and assist public officials here the remainder. The request was referred to Lloyd Banks as auditor and personnel officer.

LAWN MOWER STOLEN

The grass may grow long and shabby at the Julia Lathrop junior high school grounds this spring. Someone broke into the school's tool shed last night and stole a lawn-mower motor, Janitor E. Hubbard reported to police this morning.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE
Drunk driving charges landed Gene R. Thompson, 23, 301 Fruit street, in county jail following his arrest at Sixth and Porter streets last night.

Pictures By Noted
Artist on Display
At Library Here

Watercolors and prints by Millard Sheets, distinguished American watercolorist, are on view this week and next at the Public Library, Fifth and Sycamore streets.

Included in the show are three watercolors never before shown and a brush drawing recently presented by Sheets to Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander.

Sheets was recently awarded the Watkins Blair purchase prize in the Chicago Art Institute International show, has been chosen to depict scenes from the migratory labor camps of California for a forthcoming article in Fortune Magazine.

He heads the department of art, Scripps College, Claremont, acts as director of art exhibitions for the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona.

His interest in horses makes the current library particularly appropriate for horse show week, as there are horses in every picture.

BUYERS SEEK
CITY LOTS

The city council last night deferred action on two bids, one for \$6375 and the other for \$6215, as the proposed purchase prices of two city owned lots at the northeast corner of Twentieth and Main streets.

Dr. Harvey C. Maxwell placed the bid of \$6375 on the property. He said in his communication that he would construct a medical office. Carl Mock, acting agent for John P. Davis, submitted the other bid, an offer of \$6215.

Councilman William Penn made a motion to take the matter under advisement.

Auto Safety Test
Permit Sought

The Bendix Products corporation will stage a series of automobile safety tests on Cypress street between Walnut and Camille streets May 24, subject to the approval of the police and fire chiefs.

The company hopes to demonstrate the use of certain safety devices on automobiles that are disabled while traveling 70 miles an hour. One of the tests, it is reported, is to purposely blow out a tire on a machine going at a high rate of speed. Permission was asked of the council for such a demonstration. The trustees in turn put the matter up to the police and fire departments.

PARNASSUS'
FOOTHILLS

(Where the Muse Runs Wild)

LUNCH AT SEA

Some people have to "feed the fish"

When on a trip at sea; They give up their favorite dish And are sick as they can be.

It seems their stomach might drop out; Sometimes they wish it would; They are sick beyond a doubt But they can't do much good.

Of course they take a lemon drop; But the feeling still lingers on; They even ask for the boat to stop So their sickness may be gone.

But you know as well as I That boats don't stop for such; So when the passengers wave goodbye, They should expect as much.

—Johnny Black.

SECRET ADVENTURE
Often clothed in fantasy Flees the twin in festive sail Straightway as their destiny, Panorama fading pale.

Valley of the Moon is spied Radiant in chill, blue light; Haven reached in thrilling ride 'Cross the humdrum, silent night.

Welcome to the earth-bound pair! Shed with effortless release Cares that are habitual wear, Endless ties without surcease.

Banquet-table, heavily laden Wisdom clear, personified, Precious love, wishes golden, All their longings, satisfied.

Fascinated guests they dine Gowned in fairy gossamer, Sipping nectar, sparkling wine —May dreams go on forever —L.C.

'STENO'S MOAN'
My type is on the blink I know not what to think Methinks it is my head That's cluttered up instead.

My dot turns into "L" My fingers race the bell, I hunt and pick a key And imp's stare back at me.

When I would fain erase, Forsooth, the work deface! I throw the demon-cat Upon the shift lock sat. —L.C.

Equine Star to Be Seen Here



"Gypsy" (Vera North up) who worked in the Joe E. Brown picture "Polo Joe" will be one of the attractions at the forthcoming Assistance League horse show. "Gypsy" is trained as a trick horse and has figured in horse shows and rodeos throughout the country.

RIDING CLUB
ATTENDS RODEO

A dozen members of the Orange County El Rodeo riding club attended the rodeo Sunday at Oceanside.

Half dozen members of the organization took part in the event and several won awards. Mrs. E. O. McClure, one of the Orange county contestants to win honors at the affair, took first place for silver equipment. Persons attending included: Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. John Deardorff, Mrs. Lela Framheim, Home "Thomas, G. M. Jackson, all of Santa Ana, and Lena Thrall of Irvine. Those taking part in the events included: Mrs. McClure, Jones, Thomas, Deardorff and Wagner.

Policewoman Gets
Leave of Absence

Mrs. Dorothy Russick, employed by the city as a policewoman, received a six-months' leave of absence last night upon petition for same to the city council.

She and her husband are planning to move to Santa Barbara. Upon expiration of the six months' leave, she was granted a continuation for another six months.

Council to Sign
Sewer Contract

The city council last night agreed to sign a contract for \$5000 to obtain state funds in this sum for assisting the city in repairing and rebuilding the city's sewer line which leads into the main joint outfall sewage tube.

The WPA has already agreed to furnish part of the money needed.

HIGHLIGHTS
Journal's
Newsreel
NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway

THROW OF 60,000 SEES LAWREN WIN KENTUCKY DERBY—Movie-tone's staff films the 6th running of the famous turf classic in which favorites finish out of the money and great crowd watches long shot triumph at Churchill Downs.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS—BERLIN—Fuehrer Hitler sets out on historic visit to Italy to discuss with Premier Mussolini problems of Rome-Berlin axis. ROME—In the Eternal City, Di Duce with King Victor Emmanuel welcomes guest as world watches meeting of the dictators.

SCOTLAND—At Glasgow, an affair of Empire—King George with Queen Elizabeth opens an exposition of industries and arts.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—WALLACE MINTO, JR., a 16-year-old high school boy starts the scientific world with claim of artificial radium discovery. KING ZOGU of Albania weds beautiful Hungarian Countess Apponyi in civil ceremony because of difference in their religions. HELEN WILLS MOODY arrives in England to hit the comeback trail—former Wimbledon hopes to regain crown at Wimbledon. DOUGLAS HYDE, poet and scholar, becomes the first president of Eire—a Protestant, he's chosen to head Catholic Ireland.

FASHIONS—Woolens for summer! That's Dame Fashion's decree and to be in style you ladies will wear land-knit beach clothes and gowns.

AERONAUTICS—Young Chester Nephew is a daredevil on high—he ascends into the clouds in hot air balloon, there to do his trapeze stunts.

Methods of Walnut
Growing Theme of
Annual Field Day

Orange county walnut growers are invited to attend the 19th annual walnut field day, Friday, May 20, beginning at 10 a. m., in the Zelzah grammar school auditorium in North Los Angeles.

The program during the morning session will include a discussion on marketing, red spider control, delayed foliation and its effect on the walnut crop and soil conservation from the standpoint of erosion. The afternoon program will embrace an irrigation demonstration in which three types of furrows will be demonstrated: Straight furrows, wide-bottom furrows and zig-zag furrows.

Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg, in announcing the program, said that a dusting demonstration and a discussion of harvesting methods will be a feature of the affair.

'STAGE DOOR'
SHAPING UP

Rehearsals are progressing smoothly for "Stage Door," three-act play which will be presented Friday night in the high school auditorium for Santa Ana Junior college's Eleventh annual Fiesta. The play will be open to the general public as well as to students.

Under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips, jaycee drama instructor, the cast consists of 32 characters. Margaret Davies and Vic Rowland are cast in the leading roles of the play which deals with New York stage girls.

Others who have important parts include Jocelyn Brando as occasionally by silver dollars and once and a while with quarters.

LOCAL WORKER
WINS TO LAW
VOLUME FAME

An Orange county carpenter named George Reed today had achieved permanent, buff-bound fame by falling off a roof and landing on his head.

His claim against his employers, which climbed to the state supreme court and made new law under the title of Reed vs. Industrial Accident commission, will be reviewed in American Law Reports, standard reference book for U. S. attorneys.

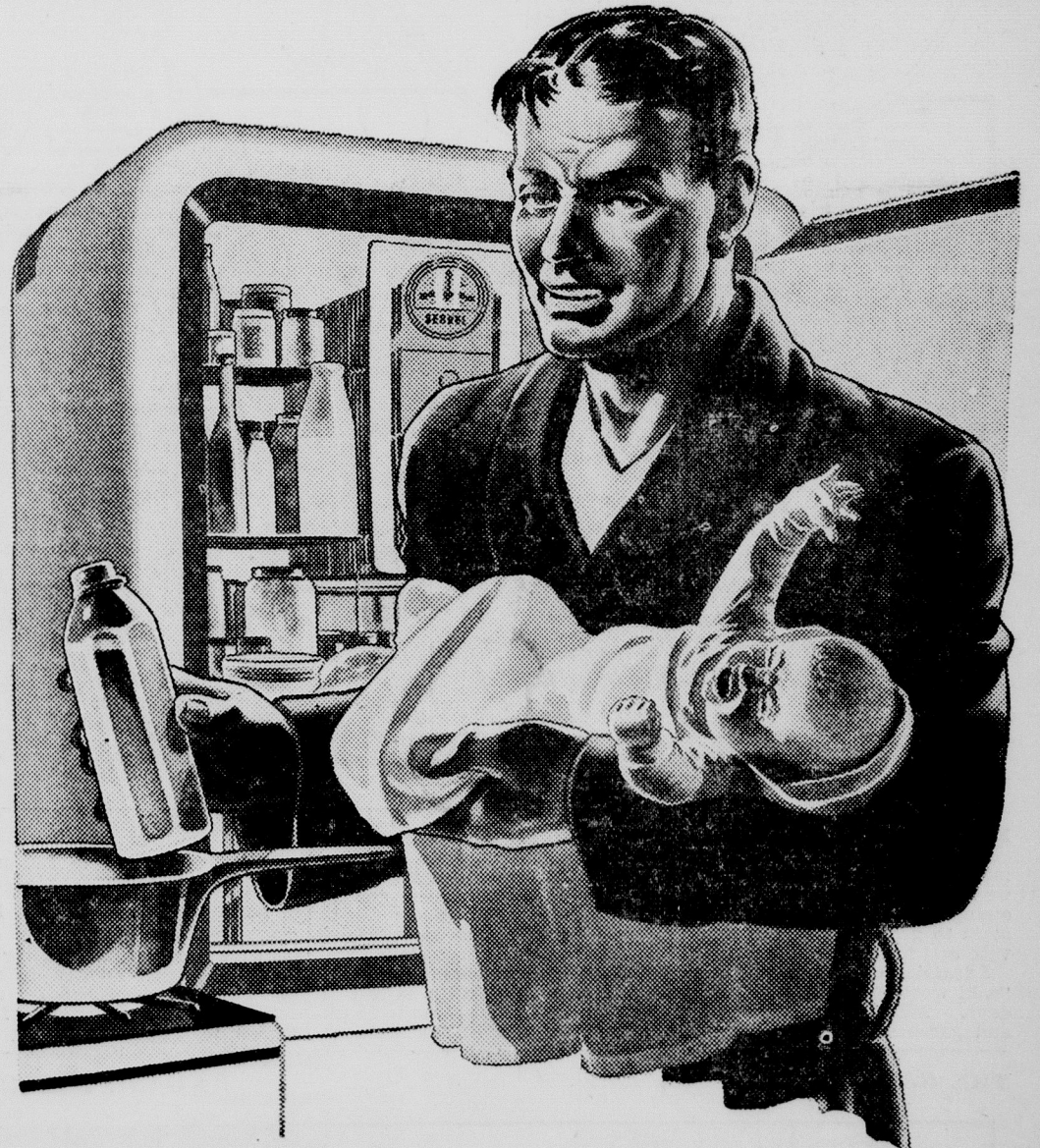
The supreme court held in its decision that where an individual businessman who has purchased workmen's compensation insurance takes in a partner, his insurance still is good.

Reed's claim was filed against Gordon and Melott, Costa Mesa contractors, after the fall. The industrial accident commission held the insurance was no good since the partnership was formed, but the supreme court reversed that ruling Nov. 28, 1937.

Since the case resulted in a rule never before laid down, publishers of the American Law Reports today had written Sen. Harry Westover, attorney for Reed, for his briefs and papers on the case to be summarized in their next volume.

Kaye Hamilton, ill-fated girl; Bette Ann Nunson as Jean Maitland who finally lands a starring position in Hollywood; Lucile Jensen as Mrs. Orecut, landlady of The Footlights Club; Russell Haney as Keith Burgess, radical playwright; Catherine Eklund as Mrs. Shaw; and Joe Crawford as Dr. Randall, Terry's father.

Student director is Betty Jane Moore.



I'm game for SOME noise...
but in the refrigerator
I demand permanent silence

Noises frequently indicate trouble. In Servel Electrolux, the gas refrigerator, there is neither noise nor trouble. For there are no moving parts in its freezing system to make noise—no moving parts to vibrate, wear out or call for costly repairs.

Servel Electrolux offers added economy, too, since it operates with natural gas, the fuel that costs so little. See the beautiful new

models of this refrigerator at dealers' or gas company showrooms.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Yours with a
SERVEL ELECTROLUX
the Gas Refrigerator

1. No noise, no wear and no vibration.
2. Continued low operating cost.
3. New temperature indicator.
4. Flexible cube release—20% more ice.
5. Push-or-pull door latch.
6. Automatic interior lighting.
7. Illuminated temperature dial.
8. Ample storage space.
9. Constant cold—keeps foods fresher.
10. Extra years of service.

Tune in "The MARCH OF TIME"—Sponsored by Servel Electrolux—Thursdays, 9:15 p.m.—KFI

TOO MANY ---

New models to try to describe them all. You simply must see them!

- NEW JACKSTRAW RAYONS
 - SPUN RAYONS
 - SILK PRINTS
 - ALPACAS
 - MARQUESETTES
 - FLOWERED CHIFFONS
 - LACES
- Sizes 12 to 44

\$6.50
to
\$8.50



Plenty of Parking Space
Nell Jane's
Phone 3200-W 1107 W. 4th St.
Shop in My Home And Save Money

THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



FIRST WOMAN JURY

Way out West where men are men--and women are jurors! That was Wyoming back in 1870. Wyoming was the first territory and state to grant women the right to vote and hold public office.

Laramie, Wyoming, was a real "wild west" town in those pioneer days. Murderers, cattle thieves and gamblers operated under the

very nose of Laramie's alleged law enforcement body. Male jurors actually were afraid to convict them! Early in 1870 someone got the bright idea that possibly women jurors would not be so influenced by the threats of intimidation that had their men-folks "buffaloed." In March the plan was put to trial; a woman jury was to be empaneled--a precedent in this country.

Reporters flocked to Laramie's court room to report the conduct of novel trials that ensued; both the grand and petit juries contained women jurors who, for the first time, were allowed to vote the guilt or innocence of men charged with crimes varying from murder to illegal branding.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS



FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



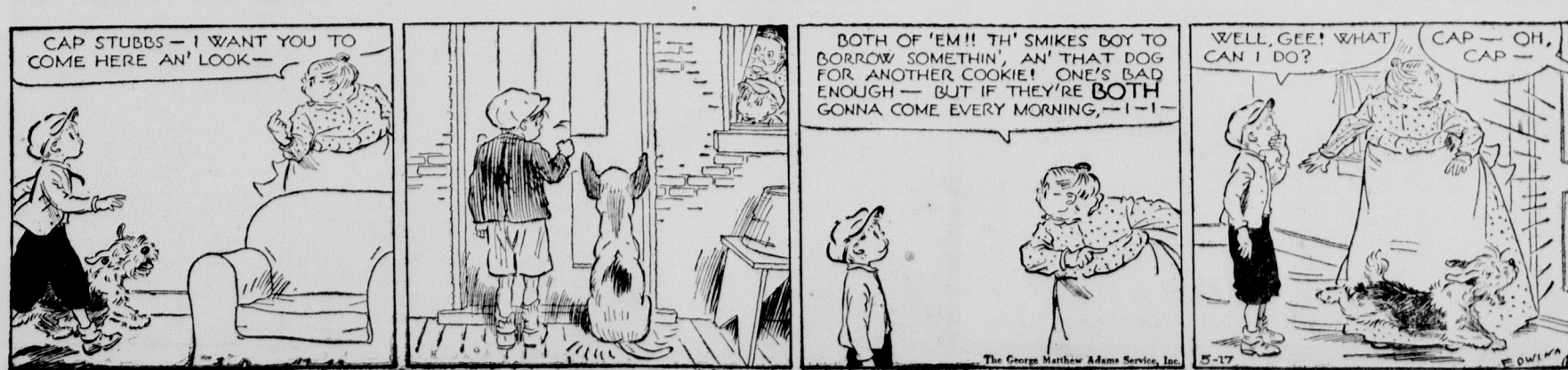
SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



If You Have A Spare Room...A Journal Want Ad Will Rent It For You

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL
117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600

TRANSIENT RATES

| Per Line | Per Line |
|------------------|----------|
| One insertion | 9c |
| Three insertions | 18c |
| Six insertions | 30c |
| Per month | \$1.00 |
| Minimum charge | 35c |

COMMERCIAL RATE
TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO PHONE 3600

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Lost & Found 2

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

Personals 3

DRESSMAKING, alterations, etc. Ladies wear dresses made for \$1, children's 50c. Mrs. Josephine Dress Shoppe, 1243 Orange Avenue.

TYPING, manuscripts, letters, specifications, etc.; notary public, Mrs. Strand, Phone 4536.

LICENSED HOME FOR CHILDREN
By Day, Week or Month 2862-R
1663 E. FIRST ST.

HEALTHY exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

Moving 5

And Storage

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Cleaning 9

Pressing - Repairing

MEN'S SUITS EXPERTLY AND PRECISELY. 30c. Cleaned and Pressed, 45c. Modest Cleaners, 109 E. 5th. Ph. 1463.

Hats Renovated 10-A

HATS CLEANED, Our Own Work, 75c. **ATLAS CLEANERS & HATTERS**, Third and Sycamore. Phone 5345.

Dressmaking 12

REPAIRING

LADIES' tailoring, coats, skirts, alterations. Plenty parking space. Mrs. Ila Huyler, 1901 S. Main. Phone 1983-W.

Situation 14

Wanted Male

LET GEORGE DO IT. Handyman, 25c per hour. 911 WEST FIRST.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

Help Wanted 17

Male & Female

WANTED—Woman, 4:30 to 8:30 p. m. during week, all day Saturdays. Will take home \$3 mo. 220 Eastside.

Money to Loan 19

Do You Need MONEY??

A SEABOARD LOAN ON YOUR

Automobiles Furniture

In 30 Minutes

OUT-OF-STATE CASH FINANCED

No Co-Signers!

WE DO NOT NOTIFY FRIENDS, RELATIVES OR EMPLOYER

SEABOARD FINANCE CO.

1263 American at Anaheim
Phone 636-300 Long Beach
"Compare the Total Cost"

Are Money Worries Getting You Down? Then See COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

Quick... Courteous... Confidential Service... Loans arranged on your furniture, automobile, salary. Kill two birds with one stone. Keep your credit good and get a fresh start. Put all those troublesome bills in one place and have only ONE small payment to meet each month instead of MANY. Come in and see us, or give us a ring.

PHONE 760

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
117 W. FIFTH ST., SANTA ANA

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
129 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS VACANT LOT LOANS

\$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc.

1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

Auto Loans — J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans

111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

REAL ESTATE Ads receive many calls... List your property here.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

WOTTA I DO NOW, KILLER?

SIT DOWN AT THAT TYPE WRITER, MAKE OUT LIKE YOU'RE DOING AN INTERVIEW STORY WITH THIS MOVIE KID, SEE?

AN' YOU GET BACK INTO THE KITCHEN. IF YOU POKE YOUR HEAD OUT WHEN THE CONDUCTOR COMES ABOARD, YOU WON'T LIVE TO MIX ANOTHER BATCH OF WAFFLES!

YASSUH! NEVER GET AWAY WITH THIS, KAZAN! WHEN THE LOCAL PULLS UP, I'M GOING TO SCREAM BLOODY MURDER!

Insurance 19-A

LET HOLMES protect your homes.
E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 815.

Money Wanted 20

WANT TO BORROW from private party \$500, 1st trust deed as security. Straight loan or \$15 per month. W. T. Kirvin (1/2 mile W. of Bridge on 17th St.), R. No. 1, Garden Grove.

Real Estate 21

Homes for Sale

1212 So. Ross St.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, double garage. Lot 50x135. Price \$3750. Shown by appointment only.

CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 WEST THIRD PHONE 532

2-BEDROOM frame, hardwood floors, paving paid, needs paint, otherwise o.k. only \$2250, good terms.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

\$300 CASH WILL BUILD YOU a 2-bedroom house in 1290 block, South Broadway. Asst. paid. S. A. REALTY CO. 420 N. Sycamore Phone 456

THREE bedroom house: corner, tile sink and shower, fireplace, hardwood floors, excellent condition. 530 South Garney. 2747-R.

FOR SALE, 6 rm. house, 3 lots, \$5000. Cash or terms. Owner, Box X-8.

Out Town Prop. 24

Compare the cost of a Want Ad Three or Six days in the Journal. To place a Want Ad just call Peggy Wells. Phone 3600.

Vacant Lots 25

MARTHA LANE—This is the place. Now the time to build your home. Phone 1741-W.

EXCAVATING DONE... 9369-J

Business 29

Opportunities

FOR LEASE—4-pump service station, excellent location, invoice stock only. Good money-maker. 501 S. Olive St., Anaheim.

GET IN BUSINESS for yourself. Three territories open, small investment. Must have good references. Box X-9, Journal.

FOR SALE—Lingerie shop, good location, estab. business. 219 N. Broadway. Phone 3149-W after 4 p.

GROCERY for sale, P. O. Box 273.

Apartments 32

For Rent

Grand Central Apartments
Softened hot water, utilities included. Inner-spring mattresses. Live close in. 116 N. Sycamore—Phone 2707.

NEW, mod. large, unfurn. flat, with ref., private entrance. Modern furn. 2 rm. apt. Inq. 109 S. Van Ness.

CLEAN, SUNNY, FURNISHED APT. Good home for employed lady. Reasonable. 1410 BUSH STREET.

UNFURNISHED big duplex, 4 rooms and bath, modern. 1214 North Broadway. Phone 3149-W after 4 p.

DUPLEX—Electrolux, new stove, utilities paid, adults. 412 N. PARKTON.

FURNISHED APT. FOR 2, \$15; ALL PAID. 1066 N. MAIN.

FURN. 2 rms. glassed-in sleeping porch, private bath, garage; very close in; rent reas. 21st Cypress.

MODERN, newly furn. single; deluxe. 315 W. TENTH. Phone 2145-J.

TWO-ROOM APT. for rent, furnished. WESTMINSTER, 1223 17th Street.

FURN. 2 rm. apt. for lady; very reasonable. 308 1/2 N. Sycamore.

FURN. DBL. Refrig. 1-rm. kitchen; utill. paid. 308 1/2 N. Sycamore.

Houses for Rent 33

FURN. 2 rms. 1 bath, quiet people. 404 West First St. Midway City.

ROOMS for Rent 38

HOTEL LINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

Rooms & Board 39

ROOM, south exposure, 416 S. BIRCH.

Nurseries 42

Plants & Seeds

BUDDED avocado trees, Eureka lemons, blue gum plants, tree budding, grafting done. 131 River Av., Orange. Phone 1375-J.

EUCALYPTUS (blue gums). WERTZ GARDENS, First and B. TUSTIN.

COCOS PLUMOSUS PALMS. 25c to \$1. 1120 WEST SEVENTEENTH

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

BLUE GUMS. 1609 Louise. Ph. 4183-W.

FUERTE Avocado Trees. 422 W. 5th.

Livestock 43

Poultry, Pets, Supplies

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BEHNSTEIN BROS., 1612 West Sixth. Phone 1393.

Livestock 43

Poultry, Pets, Supplies

RITTENHOUSE CHICKS
All from local breeding flocks, under our direct management. Regularly blood-tested, selected for years for fast growth, quick feathering, large size, health, vigor, beauty and heavy egg production. Breeding flocks in almost perfect condition at all times. The chicks are easy to raise—reds and red rock cross. Low prices for day-old and started chicks.

RITTENHOUSE HATCHERY
Buena Park

BABy chicks from my noted laying strain of R. I. Reds. Come, see my stock. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

1ST GRADE chicks, 11 cts, 100 \$8.95; 2nd 75c; 3rd 50c; 4th 25c. 1233 W. 5th.

RABBITS and hutchers for sale—Young does, bred does and does with litters. Silver Lacks, across from church. (End W. 5th St. and Santa Ana.)

FREE KITTENS—405 East Washington Street. Mother excellent mouser and gopher hunter.

45 DOES with little ones; 91 and feeder Jersey cow, 1st calf. 901 S. Bristol.

NUBIAN GOATS' MILK
7.2% cream. 1523 W. 12TH.

WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs and hauling. Ph. Newport 673-M.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2521.

Fruits, Nuts, Veg. 47

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street.

Miscellaneous 48

CASH MONEY
Old sacks, rags, tires, tubes, papers, iron, metal. Highest Prices Paid. AMERICAN AUTO SALVAGE, 2801 South Main. Phone 5606

USED CAR, TRUCK & TRACTOR PARTS
WE BUY, SELL, REPAIR. 101 W. 5th. Ph. 1630

SPANISH shell peanuts, 2 lbs. for 25c. LESLIE MITCHELL, FEED-SEED STORE, 265 East Fourth Street.

FOR SALE—Alfa Romeo, like new, \$750. Spurs Furniture, 319 Spurgeon.

FOR SALE, wicker baby carriage and stroller. \$500. 4500 W. 5th.

WHEEL CHAIR FOR RENT
B. J. Chandler, 425 W. Fourth. Ph. 922.

FOR SALE—Small sailboats trade for anything. Bascom Rusk, 1620 N. Main.

Household Goods 49

For Sale

With complete overhaul box, otherwise 70c each. Washing machine repair—all makes. No charge for estimate. In your home. A. O. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth. Ph. 252.

GASOLINE range, like new, cost \$79.50, our price, with guarantee, \$27.50. Luers Furniture, 130 Spurgeon.

USED ICE BOXES, large selection. Prices start at \$1.00. HORTON'S Bargain Basement, Main at Sixth St.

FOR SALE cheap, medium size refrigerator, good cond. 614 Cypress.

Hoover Vacuum Cleaners—\$19.95 Completely renewed, factory guarantee. Also renewed Electrolux. HORTON'S, Main at 6th

USED MAYTAG WASHER
Rebuilt—\$39.95—Terms HORTON'S, Main at 6th

WINDOW SHADES REVERSED and rehamed, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth Street.

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR BARGAIN
Large family size, used, \$59.95 takes 1/2 terms. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

USE FURNITURE. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO. 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Musical Instr'm'ts 52

For Sale

PIANOS—Used dept., some as low as \$29. \$55, \$78, etc. Grands from \$195. All kind of music. Danz-Schmidt, Santa Ana Store, 620 N. Main. Always 100 pianos to choose from. Or will rent.

SPINETTE PIANO—Repossession. Will sell for cash. No payment down, just take up old contract. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., 112 E. Center. Anaheim, and 620 N. Main, Santa Ana. Or will rent.

STEINWAY GRAND—Cost new \$1500. Used, but in beautiful condition; no 5855; terms. Danz-Schmidt, Santa Ana Store, 620 N. Main. Always 100 pianos to choose from. Or will rent.

BUNG. PIANO FOR RENT. 3842-W.

Radios 53

Radio Service

RADIO SALE!
25% to 40% off, while they last. New Car Radio, \$19.95. Easy Terms. JERRY HALL, 2nd & Main. Ph. 362

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Same to same pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 24-5-10.

Wanted to Buy 56

HIGHEST market price for grain and fertilizer sacks. 365 "D" St. Tustin 11 Highway.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used pianos for cash. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th, S. A.

For the cream of the Used Cars look over Classification 59.

Bicycles and Motorcycles 57

LADY'S BICYCLE, good condition, \$10, quick sale. 106 E. Eleventh.

GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

Passenger Cars 59

Bartelson Pontiac Co.

Good Will

PONTIAC 6-4 dr. Sedan, with trunk and radio. \$795

PONTIAC 6 Dlx. Coupe, excellent cond. See today \$595

PONTIAC 4-dr. Sedan, cannot be told from new \$535

CHEV. Master Coupe, radio; only 40,000 miles. \$395

55 Ford Dlx. Coupe; radio. \$385

55 Pontiac 6-whl. Dlx. Coupe. \$325

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Never confide your secrets to paper; it is like throwing a stone in the air, you do not know where it may fall.—Caldron.

Vol. 4, No. 14

EDITORIAL PAGE

May 17, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

AUGUST ELISTE of Santa Ana for entering the Eliste team at the 11th hour to give the City Softball league six clubs.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps, president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Cal. J. C. Flagg, business assistant to the president. Telephone 3800 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for three months, or 65¢ a month. By carrier, 65¢ a month or if paid in advance, same rate as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 3c a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, Calif., under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

Formula for Happiness

Somewhere in the process of becoming a factory world we have lost that early, sustaining sense of the dignity of labor.

Each year more men and women do not want to work. They are still in the minority, but can't be long.

Work is that which makes us strong and happy. Without real work there can be no real leisure.

How often have we read of Barbara Hutton, the world's richest girl, of Playboy Tommy Manville, the blonde and yacht fancier, with a sigh of self-pity, wishing somehow that we might find a million dollars under our pillow tomorrow morning?

It is true to say that wealth does not make happiness. But it is never true to remind ourselves that labor can make us happy—if we will let it.

Those of us who must work are entitled to use every effort to make our conditions of labor better, to shorten our hours to what is required to produce a comfortable living, to make certain of our share of the wealth we create. But those of us who simply evade work are slyly letting the blood from our own veins.

One of the unfortunate results of the depression and its relief problem is the obvious fact that some folks are beginning to enjoy loafing. (There is a difference between loafing and leisure.) The early days of WPA were in large part shovel-earning days. There is something about a spell of shovel-earning that paralyzes the leaner permanently.

The trouble is not in the muscles; it is in the head. The man who does not like work simply has never done the kind of work he likes. Perhaps he is doing the wrong work; perhaps he lacks the imagination to work happily.

The head of a million-dollar corporation who is harassed by problems that threaten to swamp him is just as much out of place as the ditch-digger who wishes his shovel might be a violin. They are equally unhappy. Each needs an adjustment, and needs it badly.

The farmer who does not feel the peace and dignity of turning black soil in the spring sunshine has no business being a farmer. In fact, he may be keeping a real farmer from the soil.

There has been a lot of sentimental nonsense scattered abroad by literary Pollyannas whose business in life seems to be to make poor people feel they shouldn't have ambitions to be anything else. But real life can still stand a lot of sentiment about labor and the fruits of labor.

The happiest man we knew was a Mexican. He had a frame house assessed at about \$400 by the tax collector. He had a pen full of chickens (how they did fry!) and a grape vineyard. He worked at musing grain sacks. He was 60 years old, without a white hair in his head. From daylight to dark he piled sacks grain at the Southern Pacific warehouse down the hill by the tracks. His muscles were the sinews of a man half his age. He worked hard, but what fun he had Sundays with a barbecued steak, a bottle of wine and a guitar!

He liked his work and he liked his leisure. He was a happy man.

Upper Newport Bay

Capt. R. E. Cruse, noted U. S. Army engineer, told 100 county leaders at Newport Saturday that Upper Newport bay should be developed. With that addition to the harbor, Orange county would have the most wonderful pleasure spot in the world, he said.

However, the captain added, such development is not the duty of the army engineers. If Orange county wants more harbor, Orange county must go after it.

He urged a definite plan for development of the upper bay. All interested persons must get together, must settle personal differences, and must present a united front to the government. They must tell why they think additional harbor space is necessary and must present plans and costs.

Residents in the harbor area believe the time is coming rapidly when a larger harbor will be a necessity. Already more than \$1,000,000 worth of yachts anchor the year 'round in the bay. Owners of these yachts pay considerable in taxes to the county, and each year additional yachtsmen move here from such commercial areas as San Pedro and Los Angeles.

Completion of Orange county's present harbor came after 26 years of fighting by boosters who believed this county's coast surpasses anything any other district in the world has to offer. It might not take 26 years to develop the upper bay, but it will be a long, hard fight.

It's time for Orange county to start getting action in the development of its upper bay.

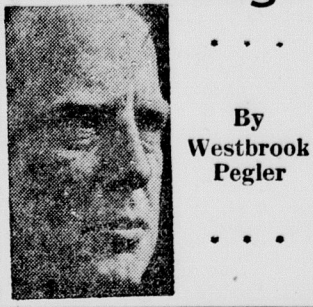
Pair of Quotations

"We must get together," says Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City. "An understanding must be reached. For one thing, industry must be able to plan ahead for the next four or five years."

And that makes sense. It seems to us we've been saying something very much like that in recent days. In almost every nation except America the groups in power—the administrations, that is—are giving their opponents and all others concerned assurance of a certain course of liberally constructive action over a given period. Excepting the dictators, of course.

And why not? "We are all," as Henry Ford to pithily put it, "on the spot."

Fair Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Good morning, Mrs. Dorsey. And did you read the fearless speech that brave, bold Congressman Jerry O'Connell, of Montana, didn't deliver in Journal Square in Jersey City? You didn't? My! My! Mrs. Dorsey, that was a regular Parnell of a speech.

No, he didn't make the speech, Mrs. Dorsey. He was going to make it and he gave out advance copies of it like, you know, they way they do in congress when they speak three minutes and then print 5,000 words of patriotism, wit, humor and philosophy in the Congressional Record.

It seems, Mrs. Dorsey, that there was a crowd hanging around Journal Square so Congressman Jerry O'Connell didn't make the speech. Most statesmen like crowds to hear their speeches, but Jerry is bashful, so when he heard this crowd was there he went back to Washington instead and the papers printed the speech.

"Our forefathers," he was going to say, "were willing to lay down their lives that liberty and democracy might live. They accomplished their vision by setting up a form of government and a nation which is today the mightiest and greatest under God's heaven."

He Didn't Say It

"That form of government," he did say, Mrs. Dorsey, "has been preserved because men have been willing to sacrifice even their lives. Tonight I am awfully happy and proud" he was going to continue, Mrs. Dorsey, "to come to Jersey City and raise my voice in protest against the most despicable and disgraceful dictatorship that exists within this nation of ours. Tonight I am happy and proud that I come here to denounce a man whose name is so despicable that it poisons my tongue when I utter it. I don't know, Mrs. Dorsey, maybe it was the night air in Jersey City that caused him to keep a still tongue in his head. It is very bad air, Mrs. Dorsey, and likely to cause throat trouble. Of maybe Jersey didn't want to poison his tongue. They were saying that a lot of hoodlums were waiting with rubber hoses in Journal Square, but that couldn't have been the reason Jerry didn't deliver his speech, because you can see right here where he was going to say, 'I am happy and proud that, despite all threats against me, I have come here to speak against a man who, instead of holding high office, should be confined in the penitentiary at hard labor.'"

That was telling them, Mrs. Dorsey. I mean it was writing them a letter, anyway.

"I have been reliably informed," he didn't yell with a defiant glare at the crowd, "that some silly, simple, idiotic people were going to run me out of town with two-foot rubber hoses. That was not my fault, because it was nothing new to me. I come from a city where, as a small boy, I saw men who were fighting for what is now the fundamental law of this land, beaten and maimed in body and mind, murdered in cold blood by some selfish, greedy men. Yes," he was going to say, "I have seen men make sacrifices that liberty might live, that labor might organize."

"And I say here tonight," he was going to add, Mrs. Dorsey, "to the hellys and Brophys and all of that ilk"—lik he was going to call them, Mrs. Dorsey—"lik who dance like little puppets when their lord and master pulls the strings. I say to them that you can bring on your two-foot rubber hoses, your things and your gunmen, but if I can bring this city of yours back into the American union and destroy an administration so corrupt so un-American, so undemocratic, the worst that ever blackened the reputation of a decent and self-respecting people. I assure you that I am willing to pay the price."

He Was Ready

So you can see, Mrs. Dorsey, Jerry O'Connell was ready for anything. It was a very daring, defiant challenge that he was going to fling right into the very maw—you know, Mrs. Dorsey—of the foul specter of dictatorship skulking around the taproots of the sacred escutcheon of liberty and fattening on the very well-spring of Valley Forge.

It was the defiantest speech that you and I never heard in many a long day, Mrs. Dorsey.

TIGHT FISTED

The English king, George I, who had come to England from Germany to rule the British, was often accused of being a petty penny-snatcher. One night he had been playing cards with some friends, and one of the ladies present lost 18 francs to him, a debt which she did not immediately pay. The next morning she sent him several bottles of wine, and as the footman brought them in, he said to the man: "Tell your mistress to give you eight francs for me and then she will only owe me 10."

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Has there ever been a party line without one party who monopolized it? B. L. T.

Nope. Someone is always turning the party line into a week-end party. STUMP.

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Has there ever been a party line without one party who monopolized it? B. L. T.

Nope. Someone is always turning the party line into a week-end party. STUMP.

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Has there ever been a party line without one party who monopolized it? B. L. T.

Nope. Someone is always turning the party line into a week-end party. STUMP.

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Has there ever been a party line without one party who monopolized it? B. L. T.

Nope. Someone is always turning the party line into a week-end party. STUMP.

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Has there ever been a party line without one party who monopolized it? B. L. T.

Nope. Someone is always turning the party line into a week-end party. STUMP.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"And will-power? Why, do you know that with all that intensive cigarette advertising he still smokes cigars?"

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MAY 17, 1913
County Auditor Cal D. Lester has apportioned the second installment of taxes for the year 1912-13. The total sum, \$238,196.27, is apportioned with county schools getting \$125,988, roads \$32,439, current expense \$45,794, hospital \$8863, interest and sinking fund \$6499, and current expense \$45,794.

SEWARD, Neb.—Eight persons were killed and 14 injured in the tornado which swept a district one block wide and 16 blocks long in the northern part of this city last night.

WASHINGTON.—William B. Wilson, first secretary of the newly created department of labor, defined the position of the department in regard to capital and labor in an article in Nation's Business, magazine published by the national chamber of commerce. "Capital and labor are partners; the department is to prove a promoter of industrial peace," Wilson said.

LOS ANGELES.—Statements of Dr. L. O. Wilcoxson, accused of bunco operations, that efforts were made by "prominent politicians" to induce him to attempt to bribe the district attorney's office brought Edwin T. Earl, millionaire newspaper publisher, before the county grand jury to testify in the sensational case today.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! Annual nomination for president of the Poison Toadstool club—

The neighbor who mows his lawn at 5 o'clock in the morning.

The Office Cynic says: "A lie is a very poor substitute for the truth, but the only one discovered up to date."

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Many a man considers himself a convincing talker—until he tries to talk back to a traffic cop.

Eastern senator defines a saloon as "a place where liquor is drunk perpendicularly." In our day it used to be a place the patrons entered perpendicularly and exited horizontally.

POME BY LIL GEE GEE

Lives of flappers all remind us
We can fall for some swell chap.
And, when married, you will find us
Wondering why we wed the sap!

ADDED AXIOM

It's a long lane that has no ashbarrel.

A writer says it is not the eyes that give away one's thoughts, but the lower part of the face. Yeah, especially when one opens the lower part of the face.

SUSPICIOUS

Golf Pro: "Now, there's one important thing I have to tell you, sir—always keep your eye on the ball."

Novice (coldly): "Oh, is that the sort of club I've joined?"—Tit-Bits.

VICE VERSA

"Is it true that all inventors are pretty good anglers?"

"No; it's just the other way around."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Whatever happens in the bitter Pennsylvania democratic primary election, one thing is certain—Gov. Earle is all washed up as a 1940 presidential white hope.

Even if he wins the senatorial nomination he now seeks, he is finished as a white house aspirant forever.

His role in the odoriferous horse-trading behind the scenes that led to the present democratic battle, capped by the disclosure that he had borrowed \$30,000 from Matt McCloskey, dapper multi-millionaire Philadelphia contractor, cast a blight on Earle's prospects from which he can never recover.

Potent Joe Guitey and high-placed administrators are sore at Earle. The CIO has vowed to get him. Even McCloskey and the state politicians who ostensibly support him, ridicule him behind his back.

With this set-up, Earle has no more chance of winning outside his own state than Hailie Selassie has of getting help from the British Empire.

Only a few months ago Earle was a national figure. He had a strong pull at the white house, was the darling of labor leaders. Coming from Pennsylvania, second most populous state in the union, he was a very real possibility for 1940.

But all that is finished. Today as a potential national candidate, Earle is deadlier than a kipped herring.

WPA And Politics

The question of whether the WPA should engage in politics developed considerable inner friction before the Mississippi State Guide went to press. Cause of the friction was Mrs. Ellen Woodward's insistence that the Guide be used to give a puff to democratic politics in the state, including herself.

As assistant administrator of WPA, and boss of the federal writers project, Mrs. Woodward, an appointee of Sen. Pat Harrison, was in a position to lay down the law.

In other Guides, WPA editors have taken pains to be non-partisan. In writing about Dutchess county, New York, they made only a passing historical reference to the Roosevelt home-stead. But when copy was being prepared for the Mississippi Guide, Mrs. Woodward let it be known that she wanted the book to boost all good democrats, including WPA staff workers.

Her insistence resulted in this reference to herself in the chapter on Oxford, Mississippi: "Of Senator Sullivan's five children, only his daughter, Ellen Sullivan Woodward, has followed in his footsteps." Then it tells of her election to the state legislature, "the beginning of a career of outstanding service to her state in key positions."

This and other puffs were included over the protest of editors who wanted to keep contemporary political figures out of the book.

Note—Aside from the above political bias the Guide is a highly creditable piece of work.

U. S. "Company Town"

The U. S. housing authority is not the only federal agency providing government funds for low-cost housing for cheap-labor employers.

THE OFFICE BOY SAYS:

Husbands have wives to tell them how to drive cars, but bachelors have to shift for themselves.

What Other Editors Say

THE YOUNG IDEA

An interesting study in youth psychology was presented in a series of interviews with 25 boys, ranging in age from 11 to 18, by Captain Isaac A. Bonilla of the city fire department in connection with National Boys' week.

Captain Bonilla took the group around to various service club luncheons and submitted them to a cross-examination that, in the aggregate, gave a fairly good picture of their attitude toward various every-day matters.

Perhaps the most significant was when the captain queried them about their taste in radio programs. Only one out of the 25 evinced a preference for police-and-gangster features. And when he was cross-examined, he revealed that he liked to listen to them "because the criminal always gets what's coming to him"—in other words, a lively adherence to the "crime doesn't pay" motif.

The big majority of the boys favored comedy programs, not only for their entertainment, but because it enabled them to keep abreast with the latest slang and wisecracks. Second in interest was news broadcasts, while one spent most of his time at the dial capturing every available foreign short-wave station.

Queried on favorite hobbies, wood-carving had the big call, with stamp-collecting second.

This spontaneous and informal research into boys' minds developed just about what one would suspect—that youthful interest continues along typical lines which should fail to excite any apprehension on the part of adults.—Santa Barbara News-Press.

Science News

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

Hostility has a way of arousing hostility while "a soft answer turneth away wrath." This wisdom familiar to the reader of the proverb is given new emphasis in modern treatment of the mentally ill. In mental hospitals are many individuals whose aggressive tendencies have brought them into trouble. In days gone by, such persons were locked up, bound, or drugged. But confinement never cured the aggressiveness.

Today the restraint of mental patients is becoming obsolete, and with force ruled out, physicians have of necessity developed intelligent ways of dealing with aggressiveness in the mentally ill.

This progressive step in psychiatry has its lessons for those who have to do with human aggressiveness in other spheres, it was pointed out by Dr. William A. White, pioneer in modern psychiatry, in a book just now posthumously published, "The Autobiography of a Purpose," (Doubleday, Dorland).

"I am satisfied that the aggressive instinct, so called, of mental patients is activated by the aggressive instincts of others," he said, "and that it is allayed when others do not have that aggressive instinct toward them."

"And I am sure that with few exceptions the aggressive instinct of the majority of criminals is similarly activated or allayed and that they could be treated with something like similar consideration, although I am aware that there are a certain few criminals who do not seem to be reachable by any means that we now possess."

"The psychiatrist is only beginning to make his contributions to social problems but he has a great number of suggestions along lines that are not usually thought of. I have already mentioned the activation of the aggressive instinct. Nothing activates it more seriously than does war. An orgy of killing lets it loose and it is a good many years before it is ever chained up again. We are having that experience, I am afraid, now."

Important in maintaining civilization is removal of what arouses man's aggression, Dr. White concluded.

Liquid Air 'Mirror'

LONDON.—(Science Service)—Pluto, the ninth planet of the sun's family, may be larger in size than now estimated. Sir James Jeans has suggested that this distant planet is so remote and cold that it is covered with a layer of liquid air.

Acting like a mirror, this super-cold liquid air would give a minute image of the sun. This is what astronomers would see when they observe the planet. The sunlight from the outer portions of the disk would not reach the earth. The apparent brightness of Pluto would give a too conservative idea of its size.

Those who have looked down on us and criticized us have not solved their problems as well as we have solved ours.

—Adolf Hitler.

Either we must defend our standards or lose them. There is no neutrality.

—Rev. Dr. Harry F. Ward, of Union Theological Seminary.

I'LL TELL YOU . . .

By BOB BURNS

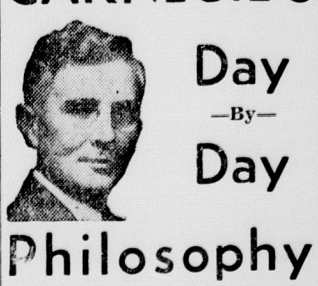
One of the first lessons you have'ta learn in life is that no matter how hard you try to do anything, there's gonna be somebody that ain't gonna like it.

I learned my lesson in jest two days when I was a boy while visitin' my Aunt Poney. The first night I came in at ten o'clock and went to my room in the ordinary way but the next morning Aunt Poney says, "When you come home in the middle of the night you don't have'ta make enough noise to wake everybody up."

Well, the next night I came home a little earlier and I went down the hall as quietly as possible. But the next morning Aunt Poney says, "You didn't fool me, young man—I heard you tryin' to sneak in at 9:45 last night."

Copyright, 1938, by Esquire Features, Inc.

CARNEGIE'S



My friend Homer Croy invited me to the theater the other evening. He purchased the tickets, and as he turned from the box office, he said: "The play must be pretty poor—that chap was suspiciously polite."

What a travesty on theater manners! Homer didn't mean to knock; he was making an observation born of long experience with New York city box offices. We all know that when a play is a sell-out, the box office becomes high hat toward the people to whom it owes its continued existence.

I related the above incident to a group of friends. One of them had been that afternoon to see that fine production "Susan and God." She had already seen the play herself, and this time was taking an elderly woman who doesn't see or hear as well as she once did. When asking for seats, this was explained, and the request was made that if they could not have two center seats near the front of the orchestra for that day, that they be given two such seats for the near future. The ticket-seller handed her two tickets without a word. Questioned on location, he replied curtly: "They are toward the side and good seats. You can see and hear everything. This is a small house."

The woman knew it was not a small house, but she took the tickets and went in to the last two seats on the side of a wide-spread theater, directly under a box. Any action at the side of the stage was lost entirely, and being under a box, the acoustics were very bad. This added to the fact that actors today take delight when speaking in turning their heads away from the audience, caused them to lose many of the lines.

Now, just precisely what did that man gain by giving them those seats? The women would have come another day.

Such incidents as these give New York City the bad name it bears with regard to courtesy. I go into theaters in other cities and towns and find ten times the courtesy, thoughtfulness and gentility that I contact in New York city.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., taught his children to speak nicely. He put them on a very small allowance in order to teach them to spend wisely. If they spent their money foolishly they did without.

Teach your child thrift through the habit of regular saving. A penny a day will inculcate a habit which will build a backlog for the future.

Ramil Arel. "Most fighters are whipped outside the ring. I've seen lots of boys lose the fight on the way from the dressing room to the ring. I have to know the mind of a fighter as well as his muscles." That simply means, of course, that they cannot win simply because they feel they cannot win.

(Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable Remarks

Do I feel heart-broken over the loss of my music? No. On the contrary, I now feel I am giving the people something fundamental, and I am happy.

—Frederic Franklin, former concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, whose doctors ordered "No music," and who has gone into the restaurant business.

By the time I was half through it many of my friends could not understand what it was about.

—John P. Marquand, Pulitzer prize novelist, on writing the prize-winner.

There is no such thing as an unreasonable profit if the risk is great enough.

—Lamont du Pont, president, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

Those who have looked down on us and criticized us have not solved their problems as well as we have solved ours.

—Adolf Hitler.

Either we must defend our standards or lose them. There is no neutrality.

—Rev. Dr. Harry F. Ward, of Union Theological Seminary.